

RACE TRACK BETS BOOM

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadians flocked to the race track to gamble record amounts of money in 1976, agriculture department figures showed today.

In B.C., the average amount bet on each race decreased by 28.63 per cent, but total betting was up 21 per cent — \$100,033,988 compared to \$79,714,997 in 1975.

Across the country a record \$1,123,213,328 was bet at pari-mutuel tracks last year, an increase of 10.19 per cent or more than \$100 million over the total for 1975, the figures show.

Part of the gain in betting came from an increase of 56 days for thoroughbred tracks and 235 days for standard bred tracks, the department's year-end report said.

Betting at harness tracks totalled \$729,989,788 and at thoroughbred tracks \$393,223,540. It was the second consecutive year the billion-dollar figure has been topped.

Altogether there were 39,894 races — 33,697 harness and 6,197 thoroughbred — up from 36,885 in 1975. The amount bet on each race averaged \$28,154.94, an increase of 1.87 per cent.

There were 98 racing cards where betting exceeded one million dollars; 12 at Blue Bonnets in Montreal; 38 at Greenwood and 43 at Woodbine, both in Toronto; one at Edmonton and four at Vancouver.

The department, which supervises the tracks, said 75 horse urine samples out of 74,643 tested showed the presence of illegal substances, such as stimulating drugs. All but eight were from harness races.

\$100M Fund To Cover Oil Spills

ANCHORAGE (AP) — The U.S. government says it is setting up a \$100 million oil spill liability fund for tankers carrying Alaska crude oil to the lower 48 states.

The Interior Department, in an announcement published in the federal register, said the money would come from a charge to the oil companies each time oil is loaded on a vessel in the pipeline port of Valdez.

The charge would be five cents a barrel. A statistical study done for the state of Alaska, released late last year, predicted that 20 major accidents will occur during the 25 years of pipeline operation and 3,000,000 gallons of oil is likely to be spilled.

State officials said that figure is not considered large, considering the number of tankers and the amount of oil involved.

A March 7 deadline has been set for comment on the proposed fund, which will become final after review by the interior secretary and second publication in the federal register.

Under the proposal, the owner and operator of a vessel involved in an oil spill will be held strictly liable for all damage, without regard for fault. The liability also would include clean-up costs.

However, the vessel owner's liability would be limited to \$14 million with the oil spill liability fund covering damages beyond that figure.

MACDONALD RAPS 'BLACKMAIL'

Police May Strike Unless AIB Goes

TORONTO (CP) — The Canadian Police Association said Wednesday it will advocate strike action for police departments involved in contract negotiations unless the federal anti-inflation board is disbanded.

The association said in a statement that the board should be removed immediately because it acts in an inconsistent and arbitrary manner when dealing with negotiated and arbitrated settlements for police.

Association president Philip Jamieson, a corporal from the police department in Saanich, said in a news conference that police strikes are a certainty if the board continues its actions.

"The men are most unhappy over rotten deals from coast to coast and there's just so much they can take," Jamieson said after reading the statement, approved earlier at an association meeting.

Police employed in neigh-

boring municipalities who once enjoyed historical and contemporary relationships now are subject to different wage rates, the statement said.

"This has caused grave morale problems, annoying our member and impairing our working arrangements," it said.

"We are loath to take strike action as we have no desire to hurt the people we are sworn to protect, but will have no alternative if the de-

mand for dissolution of the board is ignored."

Jamieson said that strikes might occur in Ontario and Alberta even though police in those provinces are prohibited by law from going on strike.

In Ottawa, Finance Minister Donald Macdonald said police have no right to "try to blackmail" government through such action.

Wage and price controls were designed to protect the interests of police as well as other Canadians.

Bilingual Labels To Go?

EDMONTON (CP) — The federal government is reviewing its policy of requiring bilingual labels on goods sold only in a unilingual area, Len Marchand, minister of state for small business, said Wednesday.

Marchand, MP for Kamloops-Cariboo, told a news conference he has found in talking with small businessmen that the present policy has tended to retard the objectives of bilingualism, and the situation is being reviewed by Consumer Affairs Minister Tony Abbott.

Exchange Delayed

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) — A prisoner exchange between the United States and Mexico, originally expected to take place this spring, now has been set back to October, the San Antonio Light says.

Ambulance Fees Tripled By Province

The provincial government is boosting road ambulance charges from \$5 to \$15 plus mileage, Health Minister Bob McClelland told the legislature Wednesday night.

At the same time, it is putting a maximum of \$100 on air ambulance charges which in the past have cost patients hundreds of dollars. Patients must currently pay commercial air fares and stretcher cases require four seats and sometimes an escort.

Both provincial and federal governments will continue free mercy flights in life-and-death situations where gov-

ernment permission to use a plane has been obtained first.

McClelland said the \$5 charge for road ambulances was "completely unrealistic." He said "it was cheaper to take an ambulance to the hospital than a taxi and many people took advantage of that fact."

The new charge of \$15 will be increased by 20 cents a mile over 25 miles with the same \$100 maximum charge applying to air ambulance trips.

Dr. Peter Ransford, executive director of the provincial Emergency Health Service, said today the increased revenues will allow for production of more ambulances and for more ambulance crew training.

The changes come into effect Feb. 1. McClelland said where there are cases of people genuinely not being able to afford ambulance charges they won't have to pay.

The word on the higher charges drew an immediate response from Dennis Cocke (N.D.P.-New Westminster), former NDP health minister, who said the \$15 fee will be a deterrent which will effect those who need the service most — the poor.

The fee will mean ambulances will no longer be a people service and will prevent those in need from making quick use of the emergency service, he said.

BCR Case For Court —Barrett

By LIZ HUGHES
Times Staff

The former NDP government refused to interfere in M.E.L. Paving Ltd.'s dispute with the B.C. Railway because the dispute should rightfully have been settled in court, NDP leader Dave Barrett said Wednesday.

Barrett, who was replying to charges in a Vancouver Province story, said he and then attorney-general Alex Macdonald, refused to negotiate with the Alberta construction company because any allegation of fraud against a Crown corporation should be settled in the open.

"I would never make any attempt to cover up fraud or the possibility of fraud," he said.

The dispute between M.E.L. and BCR involved a contract made in 1972 during the former Social Credit administration for construction of the Dease Lake extension of the railway.

The construction company alleged the railway deliberately underestimated the construction costs for political purposes.

The railway in late December settled out of court with M.E.L. for \$2.5 million.

It was revealed earlier Wednesday that the NDP while in power refused to negotiate with M.E.L. despite several overtures by the company's lawyer to reach a settlement.

Macdonald, speaking in the legislature Wednesday afternoon, said the purpose of his letter to the M.E.L. lawyer in August, 1974, which did not take up the company on its suggested settlement, was not to terminate negotiations but "was to deal with the grave accusations of fraud."

"These accusations were that the Social Credit government of the day had deliberately altered quantity estimates received from B.C.

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CROWN ZELLERBACH SALES, EARNINGS UP

VANCOUVER (CP) — Crown Zellerbach Canada Ltd. today reported substantially improved sales and net earnings in 1976 compared with 1975.

Noting a sustained recovery from the poor economic conditions and British Columbia forest industry strikes in 1975, Robert Rogers, chairman and chief executive officer reported today that the company had sales of \$394.1 million and net earnings of \$21.1 million or \$2.61 per share.

In 1975, the Vancouver-

based forest products company reported sales of \$286.4 million and earnings of \$13.3 million or \$1.65 per share.

Rogers noted an improvement in the company's key performance measurements.

Return on total capitalization, before after-tax interest on long-term debt, climbed to 9.1 per cent from 6.4 per cent while return on shareholders' equity was 11.5 compared with 7.8 per cent in 1975.

For the first quarter of 1977, Rogers said he was cautiously optimistic.

No Court Backlog In City

There may be a backlog of summary conviction cases in Vancouver and other parts of the province, but not in Victoria, the administrator of the provincial court here said today.

"I can't speak for the other areas of the province but there have been no problems here," George Williams said.

He said the uproar over a government directive ordering prosecutors to drop charges in summary conviction cases more than 180 days old does not involve the Victoria courts.

Williams said there are only three summary charges dating back before Aug. 31 yet to be disposed of in Victoria.

Orie is a Saanich bylaw charge, another an impaired driving charge and the third is a charge under the Motor Vehicle Act.

He expects all three will be cleared before the 180-day deadline.

Williams said the directive, sent to provincial court administrators, prosecutors and judges Dec. 6 by deputy attorney-general David Vickers, is a logical move.

He said the Criminal Code specifies that in summary conviction cases a charge must be laid within 180 days. In Motor Vehicle Act offences the limitation of action is one year while there is no time limitation on a charge for an indictable offence.

Williams said it is logical to place the same limitation on the courts in the disposition of cases as in laying charges.

He said there is still a two to three-month backlog in cases before the provincial court here.

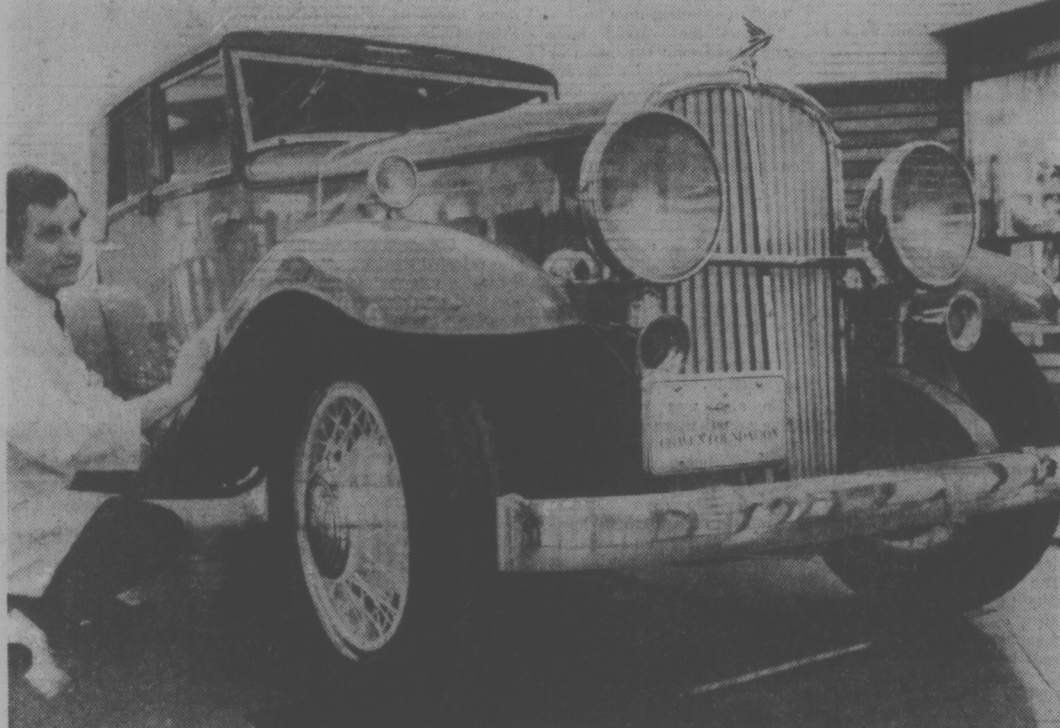
"We're busy but we're trying to keep on top of the problem. Personally I don't think we're in that bad a shape."

Williams said many problems are beyond the control of the court and cited sudden changes of plea and accused persons failing to show for trial as two of the major causes.

He said the problems could be alleviated if defence counsel would try to give the court more time in notifying of changes of plea in cases set for trial.

Class Explodes

PITTSBURGH (AP) — An explosion ripped through a classroom at the University of Pittsburgh Thursday, collapsing a portion of the building and injuring or trapping as many as 200 persons, according to a hospital official.



CLASSY CLASSIC — a Franklin Airman sedan — gets loving buff from Kees Peters, project coordinator for Craven Foundation display of vintage autos at Mayfair Mall. Luxury model features 6-

cylinder, air-cooled supercharged engine with special body by Dietrich. She rolled off Franklin Automobile Co. line in Syracuse, N.Y. way back in 1932. (John McKay photo)

Unity and Trust Call At Carter Inauguration

Times News Services

WASHINGTON — Jimmy Carter, the one-time Georgia farm boy, called today for a new national spirit of unity and trust as he became the 39th president of the United States.

"Your strength can compensate for my weakness and your wisdom can help to minimize my mistakes," Carter told Americans as he took the oath of office on a Bible given to him by his mother.

More than 100,000 people clustered about Capitol Hill to hear his inaugural speech in which he emphasized his search for humility, mercy and justice.

"We are a proudly idealistic nation," he said in what was undoubtedly one of the shortest inaugural speeches ever by an American president — less than 15 minutes. "But let no one confuse our idealism with weakness."

Reiterating a major theme of his election campaign that Americans should once again be able to trust their leaders,

the new president stated that "if we despise our own government we have no future."

Concentrating on his appeal for renewed confidence and national morality, Carter avoided specifics but reaffirmed his commitments to working for world disarmament while maintaining U.S. strength and to promoting world freedom while refraining from interference in others' internal affairs.

He opened his speech with a tribute to Gerald Ford, stating that "for myself and our nation, I want to thank my predecessor for all he has done to heal our land."

As Carter took the oath of office, promising "to preserve, protect and defend the

constitution of the United States," Ford sat nearby.

He had no new dream but rather an urge to establish fresh faith in the old dream of American founders to create a society based on spirituality and liberty, he said.

In the words of a former teacher, he said, "we must adjust to changing times and still hold to unchanging principles."

It was a subdued beginning to the Carter presidency, deliberately without dramatic declarations intended to raise excessive expectations.

"We cannot afford to do everything, nor can we afford to lack boldness as we meet the future," he said.

"So together, in a spirit of individual sacrifice for the common good, we must simply do our best."

"I feel great, looking forward to it," Carter said of the coming ceremony and pagantry as he left Blair House, one block from the executive mansion he will occupy for the next four years.

WEATHER

Tonight: Foggy
Friday: Some Sun

Emergency Gas Okayed For U.S.

Times News Services

Emergency exports of Canadian natural gas and heavy fuel oil have been authorized by the National Energy Board to meet growing fuel shortages because of cold weather and production problems in parts of the United States, the board said Wednesday in Ottawa.

It said that special orders have been issued allowing the immediate export of 230 million cubic feet of natural gas a day for 60 days and 50,000 barrels of heavy fuel oil during January.

Requests for more natural gas came after heavy-fuel demands caused by bitterly cold weather combined with production problems at a synthetic gas plant in Green Springs, Ohio, to cause severe shortages on the Columbia Gas System Inc. pipeline.

It serves markets in Ohio, Kentucky, West Virginia, New York, Maryland, Pennsylvania and the District of Columbia.

The gas will be provided by TransCanada PipeLines Ltd., the sole transporter of western natural gas to eastern markets. The decision came so quickly that TransCanada has not yet made a formal export application to the board.

TransCanada said distribution utilities in Canada had agreed to reduce their normal deliveries from the pipeline company to make the emergency supplies available. But this could only be done as long as it did not interrupt deliveries to domestic customers.

Northwest U.S. energy supplies, however, will not be depleted because of cold weather that has closed schools and factories in the east and Midwest, a federal energy official said Wednesday in Seattle.

There is no pipeline to move natural gas from west to east

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Charter Snafu Limits Families to Four

Canadian Press

Families and groups larger than four persons wishing to fly charter class on domestic flights from Victoria on Air Canada must fly to Vancouver on separate flights or pay a regular fare, according to Frank Gray, an Air Canada spokesman, in Vancouver.

The airline sets aside only four seats for charter class passengers on each flight from Victoria and extra pas-

sengers must pay regular economy fare or take another flight, he said.

Gray was replying to criticism from Victoria travel agent Andy Blaney who complained he has had to tell families with five or more members that they will have to take separate flights if they want to take full advantage of charter class fares from here.

The new rate structure, which gives savings from 30 to 42 per cent, applies only to

domestic flights of more than 700 miles.

To be eligible for the new fares passengers must book two months ahead on both outbound and return flights. First flights under the new system start Feb. 1.

Gray said if a family of five booked Air Canada from Victoria to Toronto one member of the family would have to pay economy fare for the Victoria-Vancouver leg of the journey.

From Vancouver there are more charter class seats to the east available.

Victoria-Toronto round trip economy fare is \$362. Charter class fare is \$212. The Victoria-Toronto round trip fare would be \$261 if the leg to Vancouver was economy fare and the rest of the journey was charter fare.

Gray said the problems arising from Victoria-Vancouver flights have been drawn to the attention of Air

Canada president Claude Taylor.

"It is a kind of teething problem" associated with introduction of a new system, Gray said.

The computer which evaluated the routes told Air Canada that four seats was the appropriate reservation for charter class fares from Victoria.

Blaney said CP Air, which does not fly to Victoria, uses Pacific Western Airlines to

ensure that more charter class seats are available on flights booked with CP Air.

A CP Air spokesman said the Vancouver-based airline does not guarantee a set number of charter class seats on each flight.

There may be no charter class seats available on a flight which CP Air expects will fall in a peak travel period, he said, while a less popular flight may offer many charter class flights.

Clark Would Use Logic with Quebec

LONG JOHNS TO TELL A SPEEDER'S TALE

GREAT FALLS, Mont. (AP) — William J. Drabert, 36, will wear red long johns — drop seat optional — to his classes at Great Falls High School all next week.

By court order.

On his back will be a sign reading, "Ask me why I'm wearing red." "I'm hoping everybody will ask," said city court Magistrate Tom Clary, "so Drabert can tell them he was cited Monday for going 52

miles per hour in a 30-mile-per-hour zone on Central Avenue West. He should also tell them that this was his third moving violation in one year."

Clary imposed the sentence on young Drabert Wednesday.

"Maybe this will help other young people remember that laws are made to be obeyed and that they can expect to be punished if they violate the law."

U.S. Holds Back On Canada

Gas Okayed For U.S.

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and the electricity is committed to the northwest U.S., said Lee Johnson of the regional office of the Federal Energy Administration.

"Most of our refineries aren't even working to capacity, and they could refine more oil if it's needed here," he said.

In the eastern two-thirds of the U.S., hundreds of thousands of workers and school children stayed home again today as factories and schools remained closed to conserve fuel.

Oranges froze on trees in Florida and fishermen were kept off the frozen Chesapeake Bay. A 160-mile stretch of the frozen northern Mississippi River was officially closed, stranding hundreds of barges and towboats — many of them carrying fuel supplies.

The 7,300 persons who make their living harvesting clams, oysters and fish from Chesapeake Bay have suffered losses of \$20 million, said Gov. Marvin Mandel.

Winter vegetables and fresh citrus fruit from Florida may become scarce. The cold weather froze tomatoes, melons and cucumbers on the vines. So many oranges froze that the state citrus commission said it might impose an embargo on the crop Monday.

The U.S. Federal Energy Administration Wednesday forecast a near doubling of residential fuel costs by 1985 as a result of inflation and real energy cost increases.

BCR CASE FOR COURTS

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Railway engineers," MacDonald said.

Barrett repeated his earlier charge that the recent out-of-court settlement is an admission by the current Social Credit government that fraud did take place.

He said that if his government had settled the case it would have amounted to political interference to cover up allegations of civil fraud.

"I challenge any politician to state publicly whether they should settle a charge of

fraud out of court," Barrett said.

He also charged there has been an "overrun" of about \$200 million in the construction of the Dease Lake extension.

Barrett said the original estimate for construction of the extension was a cost of \$80 million.

The actual cost, after four years, is about \$279 million, the NDP leader said, adding the figure was revealed in an investment prospectus published last September.

Economic Development

Minister Don Phillips said outside the legislature Wednesday he is satisfied with the BCR directors' decision to settle the case out of court.

In a letter to Phillips released earlier, BCR chairman J. N. Frahn said the board settled out of court with M.E.L. because it was afraid it might have to pay even more if the case was completed in court.

Phillips said he did not feel the directors should be involved in a political debate over the railway.

Belfast Store Blitzed

BELFAST (Reuters) — Belfast's biggest department store, rebuilt after a guerrilla fire-bomb attack and due to re-open in a few days, was again blasted by three bomb explosions today.

The provisional IRA claimed responsibility for the explosions, which injured two men believed to be security guards, in the five-storey co-operative store in the city's main shopping area.

Security forces believe the IRA planted the bombs during the night, possibly using workmen preparing the new building for the re-opening.

The bombs were found by security men who warned police. A fourth unexploded bomb was found later.

The IRA, which destroyed the store four years ago, said in a statement that today's bombing was in reply to a call by the chairman of the chamber of trade for tougher government action against terrorists.

But if the force of argument cannot keep Quebec in Canada, the force of arms probably wouldn't either.

Clark said he feels a certain disposition among Conservatives and other Canadians to set aside the Quebec question while the province establishes its priorities.

He planned to hold discussions with Quebec Premier René Lévesque, probably in February, he added.

The Parti Québécois had brought "a new generation of influential French Canadians" into public life with its election last Nov. 15 and it was up to Conservatives to recruit yet another generation to meet the challenge posed by the Lévesque government, he said.

The Conservative leader also rejected the idea of a nation-wide referendum on the question of Quebec independence, a proposal put forward publicly by some Tory MPs, most recently Bob Wenman (PC — Fraser Valley West).



Richard

Tanks Bolster Cairo Curfew

Times News Services

CAIRO — With the death toll now set at 43 after rioting here and in Alexandria, tanks were moved overnight into strategic locations to enforce a curfew and act as deterrent to further outbreaks.

Two companies of motorized infantry backed by shock troops and military police have been reported called in to assist civilian police forces in controlling the situation.

Among other places in the

capital where tanks have been positioned is the area close to President Sadat's residence, a target of would-be arsonists Wednesday night.

Canadian Ambassador Jean Touchette, meanwhile, gave a cocktail party at his residence Wednesday night for 19 Canadian ambassadors to African and Middle East countries here for a conference.

But with a curfew in effect because of rioting, only one guest showed up, a diplomatic source said.

Invitations went out a week ago.

Meanwhile, demonstrations were reported in upper Egypt.

A textile mill at Kena was said to have been sacked, and demonstrations were reported from Aswan, where Sadat had been staying at his winter residence until Wednesday. Reports said crowds attacked police headquarters there.

Other demonstrations were reported from the Nile delta at Zagazig and Faqus, in addition to incidents in Suez and Mansura.

The worst rioting in Cairo Wednesday was reported from the Bab el Chaerieh sector, where 13 people were said to have died in a clash with security forces outside police headquarters after the start of a curfew imposed Wednesday.

THE OUTCASTS



IMPORT CURBS ON TOWELLING

OTTAWA (FP) — The Canadian government has imposed import controls on Chinese cotton terry towels.

Only 1.2 million pounds of the Chinese-made towels will be allowed into Canada this year.

The volume is comparable to the amount imported into Canada during 1975, before imports climbed drastically and Canadian manufacturers complained.

by Ben Wicks



Mail Union Will Talk

OTTAWA (CP) — After a month without talks, the Canadian Union of Postal Workers has accepted an invitation from Postmaster-General Jean-Jacques Blais to discuss troubled labor-management relations in the post office.

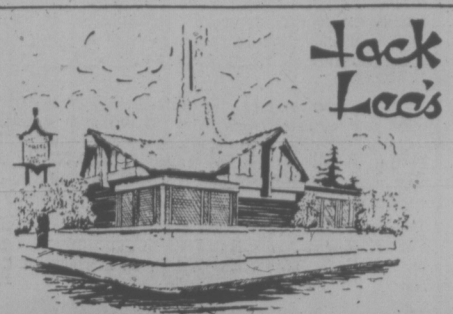
"We didn't see any reason to refuse a meeting," CUPW vice-president Jean-Claude Parrot said in an interview before today's meeting with the postmaster-general.

A high level of tension created by disagreements over technological change provisions in the contract led to a strike threat before Christmas. But leaders of the 22,000-member union later withdrew that threat, saying they didn't want to spoil the holiday season.

Parrot said the union, representing mail sorters and postal clerks, wants to know who will be appointed to replace J. A. Mackay as deputy postmaster-general.

A spokesman for Blais said the postmaster-general had invited the union to start "pre-bargaining," or informal talks, in advance of formal negotiations for the new contract.

The current agreement, which expires June 30 and union officials have said an early start on formal negotiations for the new contract might help resolve some of the problems that have plagued the post office.



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10 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until
Midnight Friday

Greater Victoria: Today, increasing cloud with a few showers this afternoon, high near 9. Low tonight near 2. Sunny periods on Friday, high near 8.

North and West Vancouver Island: Today, cloudy with showers, highs around 8. Lows tonight near 2. Friday, mainly cloudy, highs 6 to 8.

Greater Vancouver, Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island: Today, increasing cloud with a few showers this afternoon, highs 8 to 10. Lows tonight around 1. Friday, cloudy with sunny periods, highs near 8.

TEMPERATURES

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Across Canada

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Prince George 1 3 2.8

Terrebonne 2 1 3.8

Fort Hardy 10 5 0.8

Tofino 10 7 —

Comox 8 4 —

Vancouver 10 0 —

Kamloops 5 4 —

Cranbrook 1 4 —

Williams Lake 1 7 —

Fort Nelson 8 18 —

Peace River 0 7 0.2

Edmonton 1 4 trace

Jasper 1 4 1.0

Banff 2 7 —

Calgary 3 3 —

Lethbridge 4 3 —

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Prince Albert 2 23 —

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World Temperatures:

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Bangkok 33 22; Beirut 14 6;

Berlin 1 3; Brussels 0;

Buenos Aires 27 21; Copenhagen 1 3; Curitiba 20;

Frankfurt 1 2; Geneva 0 3; Helsinki 3 10;

Hong Kong 18 13; Honolulu 27 17; Johannesburg 29 17;

Kiev 4 16; Lisbon 15 10;

London 6 4; Madrid 11 5;

Mexico City 13 6; Moscow 11 20;

Paris 9 3; Rio 27 21;

Rome 10 2; Sao Paulo 22 15;

Seoul 0 9; Singapore 32 23;

Stockholm 1 4; Taipei 19 14;

Tehran 2 2; Tel Aviv 13 91;

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CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, January 53.6 hrs.

Last January 37.9 hrs.

Normal (30 Years) 57.0 hrs.

Precipitation Jan. 44.2 mm.

Last January 99.2 mm.

Normal (30 Years) 68.8 mm.

Sunrise, Sunset Friday

(Pacific Standard Time)

Sunrise 7:56 Sunset 4:55

TIDES AT VICTORIA

(Tides listed are Pacific Standard Time)

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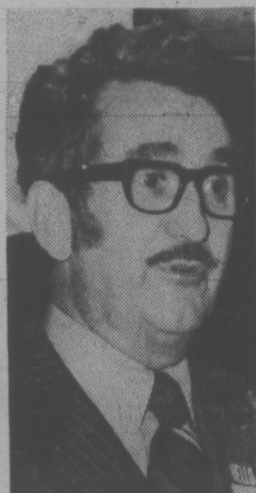
OTTAWA (CP) — Selective pay and price controls have adversely affected the investment climate in Canada to the point where federal stimulation credit in the anti-inflation regulations which gives companies an incentive to invest.

But further measures might be needed, he said in a speech to the Richelieu Club, a predominantly French-language service club. Excerpts from Pepin's speech were released in advance of delivery.

If more investment incentives are introduced, "I would not necessarily regard that as a mark against controls," Pepin claimed.

Pepin, who has announced his intention to retire when a replacement can be found, spent most of his speech repeating a defence of controls.

The rate of increase in first-year wage settlements fell to 12.7 per cent in the third quarter of 1976 from 21.8 per cent in the first nine months of 1975. Inflation was down to 5.8 per cent in December from 10.6 per cent in October, 1975, and output was increasing, he said.



PEPIN
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Coffee Profit Under AIB Limit

OTTAWA (CP) — Higher coffee and fresh vegetable prices have led to a rise in consumer food prices in January over December, although food costs remain below levels of a year ago, the Anti-Inflation Board said Wednesday.

The board also said it has been monitoring coffee prices both internationally and in Canada and five major coffee-processing firms have reported that profit margins in 1976 were smaller than federal controls required.

Statistics Canada's consumer price index, released last week, said there was a four-tenths of one per cent

rise in food prices last month. Prices in December were lower by 2.3 per cent in 1976 than in December, 1975.

The anti-inflation board survey, based on figures collected more recently, show prices were lower by 1.2 per cent in January than a year earlier.

The board does not control prices of food at the producer level but does have some input at the distribution and processing levels.

The board survey said coffee prices have risen by about 20 per cent in the last four weeks, reflecting increases in international prices largely because of a frost in Brazil in 1975.

Coffee processors have been reviewing intended increases

in coffee prices with the board. Recently the firms gave notice of increases of about 40 cents a pound for roasted ground coffee, an amount within federal guides, the board said in a statement.

The board said that during January, consumer prices of food used at home increased

by eight-tenths of one per cent.

But while beef, pork, poultry, fresh fruit, fresh vegetable and sugar prices have dropped by more than five per cent compared with a year ago, prices of some processed fruits and vegetables, fish, bakery products

and coffee had risen by more than five per cent.



Grizzly Gas Test Done By Firms—Bennett

Premier Bill Bennett admitted Wednesday natural gas reserve tests in the controversial Grizzly Valley development were done by the companies involved.

But, he told MLA Alex Macdonald (NDP—Vancouver East) the tests were done under supervision of the B.C.

Petroleum Corp., the Crown corporation responsible for natural gas development.

He accused Macdonald of making a "slur" on the reputation of the employees of B.C.P.C.

Macdonald said Tuesday the gas reserve tests were done by the same companies

that would benefit from construction of a pipeline.

Natural gas reserves in the Grizzly Valley were estimated at 500 million cubic feet before the go-ahead was given by the government for construction of a \$100 million pipeline, Bennett said.

Bennett said tests showed the deliverable gas reserve was 500 million cubic feet and the potential reserves totalled more than one trillion cubic feet.

Macdonald had charged the companies holding gas leases in the area wanted "to get that gas out at any cost." He said there is at least a possibility the figures were "puffed up" to persuade the government to approve the pipeline.

Outside the legislature, Economic Development Minister Don Phillips, involved in the Grizzly Valley controversy over which two of his personal aides have resigned, said there were varying opinions on the amount of the gas reserves in the Grizzly area.

Phillips repeated that B.C.P.C. had advanced Quasar Petroleum Ltd., the major company holding gas leases in the area, a total of \$2 million for reserve testing before the final pipeline decision was made.

"I just can't see them advancing \$2 million to have the testing done and then not adequately supervising the testing," Phillips said.

A judicial inquiry into the Grizzly Valley controversy is under way under the supervision of Mr. Justice Walter Kirke Smith.

Later in the legislative debate Opposition leader Dave Barrett asked the government to table in the house the contract made between the B.C. Petroleum Corp. and West-coast Transmission, the private gas company responsible for the construction of the pipeline.

DEBATE STIFLED?

The Social Credit government is attempting to stifle the opposition by bringing down the provincial budget on a Monday, Dennis Cocke (NDP—New Westminster) said Wednesday.

Cocke accused the government of offering the opposition only one night to study the budget after it was learned Finance Minister Evan Wolfe would introduce it on Monday.

Premiere Bill Bennett said Tuesday he was prepared to entertain a deal to cut the debate on the throne speech by one day to enable the budget to be introduced Friday afternoon, giving the opposition a weekend before debate. The NDP declined.

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NO INCREASE IN NDP VOTERS SAYS SCOTTON

NELSON (CP) — Cliff Scotton, provincial secretary of the New Democratic Party, said Wednesday that despite a doubling of membership, the tide which swept it from office in 1975 has not changed.

He said in an interview the increase to 27,000 members in B.C. has come from people who usually voted NDP but have not been directly involved in the party.

Scotton said that suburban constituencies which the NDP lost heavily in the Dec. 11, 1975, provincial election have not changed support.

Included in this category is Coquitlam, the former constituency of opposition leader Dave Barrett. Barrett was defeated in Coquitlam in the general election but came back to the legislature by winning a Vancouver East by-election.

Scotton also said there is a division between caucus and

party members which widened when the party formed the government.

The separation between party and party hierarchy came as a result of a prima donna attitude on the part of some MLAs as well as a result of a moral dilemma, he said.

The dilemma came when government members, particularly cabinet ministers, found they had to decide whether they had been elected to make decisions on the basis of how those decisions would affect every person in British Columbia or whether they had been elected to carry out a party platform.

Scotton said the divisions have been healed to a large extent but they still exist and still need attention.

He was in Nelson to meet with local constituency officials.

Socreds Easily Defeat Non-Confidence by NDP

The Social Credit majority government Wednesday easily defeated a New Democratic Party non-confidence motion by a vote of 29 to 15.

Conservative leader Scott Wallace, voted with the NDP. Liberal leader Gordon Gibson was absent from the legislature. Standing in the 55-member house are Social Credit 36, NDP 17, Liberal 1, Conservative 1.

The motion in the form of an amendment to the acceptance of last week's speech from the throne, criticized the government for "failing to provide any adequate proposals to meet the critical state of unemployment in the province."

It was the second non-confidence motion by the NDP. The first was ruled out of order by Speaker Ed Smith because it contained reference to the Grizzly Valley

pipeline controversy which is under judicial review. Prior to the vote Labor Minister Allan Williams blamed the previous NDP government for much of the province's economic problems.

Williams said the NDP destroyed investor confidence by wasting finances needed to stimulate the economy to provide more jobs.

NDP debate on the non-confidence motion was a "rather pale presentation" and the opposition party was incorrect selective in unemployment statistics it cited, he said.

Williams defended the tough economic measures taken by his government since coming into power in December, 1975. Social Credit was not going to take action that would speed inflation.

Earlier, Bill King, NDP house leader, blasted the government for what he called the worst unemployment situation since the depression of the 1930s. He challenged government backbenchers to show compassion by voting for the non-confidence motion.

Opposition leader Dave Barrett said the private sector has been a complete failure under the private enterprise government of Premier Bill Bennett.

There have been no major private sector projects started since Social Credit came to power in 1975, and none are planned for this year, he said.

The non-confidence motion was word-for-word the same as was introduced on Jan. 29, 1973, by the Social Credit Party when the NDP was in power.

Barrett said B.C. unemployment at that time was eight per cent of the total work force but now is 8.6 per cent,

meaning there are 10,000 more people out of work than when Social Credit introduced its motion.

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Justice by Calendar

The administration of justice in British Columbia is so frustrating to those involved in the system, curious aberrations continue to surface. Last year the province's superintendent of child welfare was fined by a Nanaimo judge for the behavior of a 14-year-old provincial ward. The conviction was subsequently quashed by a higher court but the judge accomplished his purpose in focussing attention on the lack of provincial juvenile facilities. And now deputy attorney-general David Vickers has issued a directive to drop summary conviction offences simmering in the system for more than 180 days.

Vickers says the new ruling, to go into effect March 1, does not mean any case lingering for more than 180 days will be automatically dropped. Only those cases in which the crown is not ready to proceed on the 180th day will be dropped. This is still a fine distinction. What if the crown is ready to proceed in one on the 180th day while it is ready to proceed on another a day later? Despite Vickers' well-intentioned ploy this is justice by calendar, not by principle. And as such, it is unacceptable on moral and

legal grounds. Even though a very small percentage of the total B.C. court cases would be affected in a given year it would mean injustice for a few. It is also odd that a civil servant should issue such a directive. Where is the attorney-general? After the fact he enters the fray to say that a "review" of the directive will be implemented. That's not good enough. The buck stops at Garde Gardom's desk and he should be the one who issues such directives.

Yet a feeling persists that Vickers — the moving force behind the attorney-general's department under two administrations — persevered with his directive to shake up the inertia in B.C.'s justice administration. The deputy relates cases in which a person charged with driving under the influence of alcohol waited 521 days until the case was stayed. Another person charged with theft under \$200 had to appear in court 18 times over a period of 473 days before the case went to trial and was dismissed. These examples illustrate the system's lethargy. Inevitably the blame goes back to the provincial

attorney-general's department under the last three administrations. Crown prosecutors have always been poorly paid in relation to lawyers in private practice. Nor have there ever been enough of them to serve the system efficiently. Judges and bar associations might have pressed their case for reform more vociferously and in public. It is ironic to note that both the Nanaimo judge, in his subpoena of the child welfare superintendent, and Vickers in his directive, deal with symptoms rather than the disease itself. Perhaps this fact alone indicates the need for urgent reform of the system. Well-intentioned servants of the law are driven to radical ploys in order to vent frustrations.

Already indications exist that the 180-day directive has had the desired effect. Now it should be quietly forgotten as the attorney-general's department, the judiciary, and the bar association take a longer look at reforming an unwieldy system. A rational well-planned recipe will serve B.C. far better than periodic flash in the pan ploys which only temporarily stir up a sluggish mess.

WCB Mess

It's difficult to work up much sympathy for Labor Minister Allan Williams, who recently lamented his inability to hire a new chairman for the Workers' Compensation Board and that WCB matters are taking up too much of his time. While the WCB was certainly an organization in considerable turmoil when he became responsible for it more than a year ago, Williams' first official act did nothing to stop the rot or reassure anyone remotely connected with the WCB.

He abruptly fired Terence Ison as WCB chairman, even though the NDP appointee had already resigned effective

six months hence. While the minister may deny that it was a quid pro quo in return for the election support of business, the B.C. Employers' Council admits it went to Williams early in 1976 specifically to ask for Ison's removal. And it was done.

B.C. businesses did not like Ison because during his short tenure as chairman he initiated a number of new programs, taking his cue from the former provincial government which improved many features of workers' compensation and boosted pensions for widows and disabled workers. Ison was criticized in an independent report commissioned by

the new government for proceeding without due regard for the costs of these new programs.

But Williams hasn't done much to improve matters all year. The WCB still festers. It's so bad in the board's offices that employees — civil servants — are feuding. You're either pro-NDP or pro-Socred, and nobody's allowed to be neutral and just get on with the job. Opposing factions refuse to co-operate with one another.

The situation is Byzantine, like a chapter out of contemporary Chinese politics. Is it any wonder no one can be found to attempt a cleanup?

FRANK RUTTER

Carter's Era of Optimism

WASHINGTON — What makes the inauguration of Jimmy Carter as U.S. president so special is that it represents a renewal of expectations and aspirations depressed during more than a decade of strife and scandal.

Carter's accession is perceived as a new start in government and leadership at the beginning of the United States' third century. It is reminiscent of the champagne atmosphere 16 years ago, when John F. Kennedy was inaugurated.

Everything went downhill shortly afterwards, however, as the American psyche reeled and staggered through an era of violence, assassination, war, lying, cheating, and malfeasance at the highest levels. American prestige around the world declined as the shocks accumulated — Vietnam, Cambodia, Watergate, the CIA, economic recession.

Carter himself dramatized the yearning for change in his "new day dawning" speech the morning after the election, and during the campaign it was no accident that he encouraged comparisons between himself and Kennedy.

Cleaned Things Up

It was Gerald Ford's luck to be cast as little more than a caretaker, honest and decent but unimaginative, who did a pretty good job of cleaning out the Augean stables so the white knight could move in. History will probably judge him kindly for those efforts to restore confidence in the democratic institutions, even though he was unable to contribute much in the way of innovation and progress in serving out Richard Nixon's unexpired term of office.

So it is not surprising that Carter is the beneficiary of great expectations, which he appears to relish. Carter, virtually unknown a year ago, probably won the American presidency because he wanted the job more than anyone else. Now the reality is upon him and it will be interesting to see how he feels as his inverse unfolds.

He suffered his first setback shortly before taking office, with the withdrawal under intense pressure from congress of his nominee for perhaps the second most trustworthy job in the country, head of the Central Intelligence Agency, which he had awarded to a survivor of Kennedy's Camelot, Ted Sorenson.

It was a painful introduction to the relationship between the executive and the Congress for a president-elect who had sold himself to the country as an outsider who would shake up the little world of Washington.

To his credit, Carter, who has the reputation of an extremely stubborn executive, submitted quickly and gracefully. But the incident signals a warning that

Carter's grand designs for reform and change will require skillful management to steer through a congress of long-entrenched special interests and prejudices.

Carter promised a great deal on his way to the White House and already he has had to concede that he can't do everything he said he would in his first week. National health insurance is one program which is likely to be put off for a year or so.

One promise, however, which he intends to keep is a presidential pardon for Vietnam draft evaders and some form of program to "rehabilitate" deserters. This is regarded as a vital symbol of the new administration, to establish its compassion and forgiveness. Unfortunately it may

be the first major program Carter will submit to congress and he will follow it up in a month or so with a detailed policy message outlining the role of the new energy department to be headed by James Schlesinger, a handymen of the Nixon-Ford years who once headed the Atomic Energy Commission and the defense department.

Among energy priorities, Carter must choose between economics and the environment, and one of the major decisions he will have to make is the route for an enormous natural gas pipeline system from Alaska to the lower states, most probably through Canada.

Carter's campaign promises included a closer look at relations with Canada and there are plenty of issues to which his attention will be welcome. But Canada, in the scheme of world priorities, must wait.

The first official duty of Vice-President Walter Mondale will be a world junket on which he will visit the capitals of major U.S. allies, but Ottawa is not on the itinerary. Similarly, when Carter ducked out of a day-long foreign policy session a week ago to telephone western leaders, he did not call Prime Minister Trudeau.

Africa, U.S.S.R.

The idea of a meeting with Trudeau was, however, tentatively raised when Canadian Ambassador J. H. Warren lunched recently with Mondale, who has good contacts and a personal interest in Canada as a former senator from Minnesota.

But the most pressing international problems involve Africa, the future of arms negotiations with the Soviet Union and international economic relationships.

Fortunately Carter has assembled a professional team (headed by his choice of secretary of state, Cyrus Vance) capable of slipping smoothly into gear. Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal, known as an internationalist, will also play a significant role in foreign policy decisions. He is, incidentally a friend of Warren's.

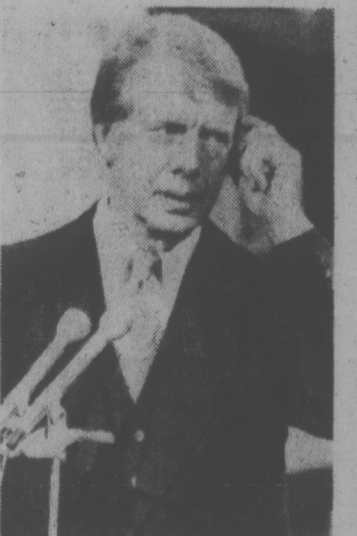
As with the Kennedy inauguration of 1961, Carter's first day in office must be viewed above all as setting the tone for the next four years — the extent of optimism the country can afford and the meaning of the new accent of its southern leader. Also as in 1961 there are many questions about the new president, who is even less known to his constituents than John Kennedy was.

The fate of his specific proposals will depend on exterior and contemporary vagaries of the months ahead. But the climate for their repetition will be greatly influenced by the first impressions of the 39th president as he actually starts his job.

not satisfy everyone — because it won't go far enough for some, but too far for others — but it will be an interesting test of Carter's unifying powers.

Two major policy areas into which Carter must immediately act are the economy and energy. His tentative economic package, including tax cuts and job programs, has already been outlined. Like the pardon it isn't going to please everybody although it is too mild to arouse deep antagonism. Carter may find after a few weeks in office a compulsion to take bolder steps, especially to reduce unemployment, and to counteract the limp budget legacy left by Ford.

The introduction of legislation to reorganize energy administration is ex-



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They Also Serve

May I congratulate you on your editorial of Jan. 11, on the Pacific Life Community, with its emphasis on the need for all of us to work for peace if we don't want nuclear war. Certainly Jim Douglass, who you mention and quote, is sacrificing more than most Canadians in order to realize these aims.

However your statement, "But for a small band of pro-life protesters, there would be no opposition registered to the (Trident) project," overlooks the fact that there are other individuals and organizations, in Victoria and Ottawa, who are opposed to the construction of the Bangor, Wash., nuclear submarine base. May I mention the efforts of some of these others?

Foremost must be mentioned Dr. William Epstein, visiting professor at The University of Victoria since 1974, and world-renowned arms control authority who has repeatedly opposed this project in public lectures, interviews with the media, magazine articles, and at international conferences and symposiums. At the same time he has proposed realistic measures for arms control agreements among the nuclear powers.

The Victoria branch of World Federalists of Canada also support Dr. Epstein's proposal to seek sane solutions to the arms race before it is too late to control the proliferation of nuclear arms. Since 1974 this organization has produced and made available to the public, video and audio-taped discussions of the arms race and related problems. They have written Prime Minister Trudeau and numerous MPs and Senators of their opposition to the Trident project. Also they have distributed to many Victoria homes 1,000 copies of a magazine article by Dr. Epstein, which describes the threat posed by the Trident submarine base at Bangor. Recently they sponsored Dr. Epstein in a public lecture at the Newcombe auditorium, when he described the potential of modern nuclear weaponry and explained the urgent need for sane international controls.

Another local organization which has registered opposition to Trident is the Victoria branch of the United Nations Association. They recently sent a resolution to the federal government urging a policy of arms control with special reference to the threat posed by the Trident project.

Many local congregations, represented by the Victoria Council of Churches, have repeatedly registered opposition to the building of the Trident base.

In addition to these efforts there are a number of MPs who have continually pressed the federal government to discuss the problem in the House of Commons, notably Tommy Douglas, MP for Nanaimo, and Stuart Leggett, MP for New Westminster. And support is growing among our MLA's for a provincial government protest.

Space does not permit me to cite further examples. But may I encourage you to continue reporting such peace initiatives, as a valuable public service. — Boyce Gaddes, 1335 Victoria Avenue.

Courtesy Concern

Permit me to add a few comments on Mr. M. Anderson's recent letter titled Spelling Match.

Being a holder of an unpronounceable handle, and on top of it an incurable accent, I would like to give some advice to similar individuals who may have impossible dreams to be equal or to be "one of the boys".

1. Never speak until spoken to and then only say "yes" or "no".
2. If someone calls you by your first name — don't even dare to call him similarly — you must address him as "sir".
3. Never try to go against somebody, when he is trying to amuse himself and

others by joking about your past ancestry. Surely, you will be told, "If you don't like it, go back where you came from." The salt mines, maybe? If you don't laugh, you get the opinion of being a superior — you never win.

4. Never oppose your boss. If he gives you an order to do this or that for him, do it. It doesn't matter how busy you are. He expects that you should be privileged to serve him and that you would be "tickled pink".

5. Forget your past, which, in the eyes of your peers is very dull and, if it happens that you worked hard and received some university diplomas, forget them too!

Believe me, after perhaps 20 years, you will consider yourself a nobody and that you are here just to serve. Your autosuggestion will arise after your surroundings "persuade" that you are here, "just to serve."

In conclusion, may I ask:
Why, in our beautiful Canada is there still an attitude of:

"I'm the genius, you're the idiot," approach?

What I have previously mentioned, appears to be the basis for unity of a country consisting of British, French and what have you.

I think it is about time to show concern for courtesy and consideration for others and it is about time to end frustration and depression. — Henry Szmuniowski, c/o Malahat Post Office.

Protection Corps

One wonders upon what premise labor leaders base annual wage demands and additional fringe benefits, aside from the usual, inept, private-public sector roundelay, as the "work farce" produces less and sloppier work.

In fact, the "poor" Canadian worker is apparently making such high wages, that their national absenteeism record surpasses the millions of man-hours lost annually in strikes. No wonder Canadian goods can't compete internationally.

In British Columbia, thanks to NDP generosity, we have outrageous wages paid in both public and private sectors, including crown corporations.

It will be interesting to see whether Labor Minister Allan Williams vacillates or makes legislative changes in the B.C. labor code that will bring a semblance of order to a province with the worst labor record in Canada. Changes such as restricted picketing, right to work, strike voting by secret ballot and under government supervision, open union books, the penalizing of unions refusing services or striking "in sympathy", rescind the NDP labor code legislation which permits a 30 not 51 per cent employee vote to unionize, thereby creating financial hardship for small business firms. That piece of pro-labor legislation deleted the word democratic from the NDP.

Locally, a new CUPE contract will be negotiated and if firemen or police don't strike sometime during 1977, it is inevitable in the future. Essential service strikes have occurred all across Canada and are indictable under the Canadian criminal code, yet no level of government has ever laid charges, aside from feeble gestures, because government is afraid of confrontation.

Most labor unions control by fear. Their terrorist "goon squads" keep questioning members in line, they are not averse to committing arson, coercion, equipment damage, intimidation, beatings and harassment carried on behind a cowardly facade of anonymity.

Let us, as Victoria citizens, set an example for other strike-threatened Canadian municipalities, by forming a Citizens' Protection Corps. There are enough retired citizens and armed forces personnel capable of training the core in basic fire-fighting, the maintenance of law and order whether during a police strike or any strike in which strong-arm tactics are used against the community.

Time has almost reached the point of no return. Anyone wishing to join me who has also had enough, phone 384-0859. Don't bother me with anonymous crank calls. At my age I haven't the patience to listen to stupidities. And if there is one dedicated B.C. lawyer not blinded by dollar signs, I would appreciate it if he or she would get in touch. — Maggi Lynn, 548 Niagara Street.

Victoria the Dump!

It always seems that people never see the obvious. In this case, I speak of the "beautiful" city of Victoria. People who live here are so proud of where they are living, so proud to have other people come to visit the capital city, beautiful Victoria, a bit of old England in Canada, I wonder often, if the people who come to visit, are as oblivious to what's around them.

I speak for myself in this matter, as I don't feel it up to me to speak for others. But as I walk around the streets of the city (and I can say, in practically every part I've been in) I certainly feel no pride of any kind for what I see. Victoria is one huge garbage can! I can't recall seeing a dirtier city in Canada.

I wonder if it is a reflection on the government, or on the people?

As far as I can see, neither seems to be too concerned with the mess that covers the streets of the city. I would think with the number of people out of work, that the government might create a job on the basis of cleaning up this "dump." The people who live here don't seem to have any respect for the city either. I suppose they feel that because it's "beautiful Victoria" that it will keep itself clean.

Granted, I've not lived here long, but I certainly see nothing physically beautiful as far as the streets of Victoria go, and if I ever caught myself stooping so low as to be proud of living in such pollution, I would certainly soon lose respect for myself. — J. Teskey, Victoria.

Blueprint

The technologists and engineers of North America at the beginning of the last quarter of the 20th century have largely defaulted on their over-all social responsibility. While employing their technical skills in relatively picayune projects, they have generally failed to participate in the planning of a grand design for the survival and well-being of all the citizens of this continent.

Their societal culpability is the more marked because as the designers and installers of new technology they are the prime purveyors of social change — the shatters of our social institutions. They have brought the present economic system to the edge of chaos.

Politicians, businessmen and bankers are less blameworthy because in their blundering and bungling they are merely still trying to operate under the rules of an obsolete system. They are attempting to cope with circumstances that are clearly beyond their comprehension and control.

The technical men, however, are operating in an environment that they have helped to build and about which they have considerable understanding. They are guilty of irresponsibility because they have not accepted the social role that they themselves have cast.

Vitally needed now is their participation in a technological blueprint for tomorrow which will conserve our natural resources while providing an adequate standard of living to all citizens. — Donald Bruce, Vancouver.

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Just Climb Aboard And Go... Anywhere

By PAUL THEROUX

There are two sorts of people who like trains, and I am neither. The first is the railway buff, for whom trains are toys; he enjoys running his thumb along the coachwork and jotting down engine numbers on a greasy notepad. He has brake-dust on his face and a room full of railway memorabilia and though he smiles bizarrely when the whistle blows, he doesn't climb aboard; he is going nowhere. Put your feet up — get the benefit, says the second sort. Their knowledge of trains is non-technical. They like tuddling from carriage to carriage, juggling cheese rolls and pale ale, or just sitting, dozing, darning socks, doing the crossword or gazing out the window at the stalled traffic at level-crossings. They are going to work, or home for the weekend, or to the coast for a bit of fun. They aren't travelers — in a sense, nothing alien is human to them: they are non-drivers and season-ticket holders. They have, each of them, a destination.

I know I am not a railway buff, and I prefer not to travel with a destination in mind. Mine is the purest form of travel, a combination of flight and suspended animation. I enjoy getting on trains; I loathe getting off. For instance, last summer in Massachusetts my brother told me a hurricane was on its way. Even the tired and most mooring West Indian hurricane, when it reaches New England, causes floods, broken windows, power failures and a kind of fricassee on the television screen.

'Lake Shore Limited'

I helped my brother secure his stables, bought a biography of the writer of weird tales, H. P. Lovecraft, and boarded the train for New York. In New York I caught "The Lake Shore Limited" for Chicago and en route my book proved an invaluable conversation piece, since most of my fellow-passengers took the title, "Lovecraft," to be that of a sex-manual. I spent an afternoon in Chicago and at bedtime, instead of looking for a hotel, took "The Panama Limited" to New Orleans; dawn in Winona, breakfast of eggs and grits in Jackson, mid-morning in the swamps of Louisiana, a vision of the Jurassic Age. My one regret, when I arrived, was that "the Southern Crescent" (New Orleans-New York) was fully booked.

For a terrible minute, in the station at New Orleans, I contemplated a trip to Laredo, Texas, and "The Aztec Eagle" to Mexico City. The Laredo train was waiting. I could imagine the temptations in Mexico City: "El Mexicali" to Nogales, a sleeper on "El Jarrocho" to Veracruz, or the three-day journey on Number 49, via Palenque, to Merida and thence to Guatemala, Nicaragua and who-knows-what in Costa Rica? I resisted, and walked to the French Quarter, ate \$5 worth of oysters and a few days later was on my



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way back home through the deep south — perhaps Alabama?

It was very dark — and the steward was moving through the lounge car shouting, "Last call for dinner! If you don't come now you ain't going to get no dinner, and you ain't going to hear this no more!"

The hurricane had passed. I had wide berths, a good book, an afternoon in Indiana and a morning in Mississippi. Durant, Mississippi, is not Mandalay, which is a pleasant surprise, because Mandalay is unrelentingly dull. And I had good company.

To get an Indian on "The Howrah Mail" talking you have first to answer a number of his questions: nationality, occupation, marital status, destination, birth sign, and how much you paid for your wristwatch. They are prying questions, but they license you to be similarly inquisitive.

No such preliminaries are required on American railways. To get an American talking it is only necessary to be within shouting distance and wearing a smile; your slightest encouragement is enough to provoke a non-stop rehearsal of the most intimate details of your fellow-traveller's life.

In one sense, this is the third degree turned upside-down: instead of being tortured with questions, you are tortured with replies. This sounds like criticism; I mean it as praise, for conversationally I am a masochist, and there is nothing I like better than putting my feet up, tearing open a can of beer and auditing a railway bore in full cry.

It is well-known that the train is the last word in truth drugs. All the world's airlines have failed to inspire what one choo-choo train has: the dramas of *The Orient Express* and a whole library of railway masterpieces. A railway journey is virtually the only occasion in travel on which complete strangers bare their souls, because the rail passenger—the calmest of travellers — has absolutely nothing to lose.

Freedom

He has more choices than anyone else in motion: unlike the air-traveller, strapped in his chair like a candidate for electrocution, he can stroll, enjoy the view and sleep in privacy in a horizontal position — he can travel, as the natives do, the 6,000 miles from Nakhodka to Moscow, in his pajamas; unlike the person on ship-board, he can restore his eyes with landscape, eat whenever he chooses and never know the ghastly jollity of group games — and he can get off whenever he likes.

He can remain anonymous, adopt a disguise, or spend the five days from Istanbul to Tehran canoodling in his couchette. The train offers the maximum of opportunity with the minimum of risk. A train journey

is travel; everything else — planes especially — is transfer, your journey beginning when you arrive.

You can leave Jaipur at midnight and after changing to "The Grand Trunk Express" in Delhi not arrive in Madras for four days — which can be extended to a six-day rail gala if you go on to Rameswaram at the tip of India's nose, or a full week if you make the short crossings of the Palk Straits and take "The Talaimannar Mail" in Sri Lanka or Colombo.

"The Orient Express" is a four-day affair, but why stop in Istanbul when six days and three trains later you can be in Meshed, close to Afghanistan? Turkish trains have plush bedrooms, Iranian trains serve kebabs. "The Frontier Mail" out of Peshawar dishes up curry, everyone gets a banana with his morning tea on "The Golden Arrow" to Kuala Lumpur; Thai trains have shower rooms (a huge stone jar, a dipper and a well-drained floor). Russian trains have a samovar in every coach and ones in Sri Lanka have special compartments for you if you're a Buddhist monk.

Roasted Sparrows

There is a telephone booth on the Amtrak "Metroliner" between New York and Washington and a pop-group on "The Coast Starlight" (Los Angeles-Seattle). "The Vostok" (Nakhodka-Khabarovsk) serves caviar; you can buy roasted sparrows and grasshoppers on most Burmese railway platforms.

When people tell me nothing ever happens on trains I ask them what they mean by nothing. In December, 1964, on a long train journey from Bulawayo in Rhodesia to Lusaka, Zambia, I witnessed two strangers meeting. The man was an Afrikaner, the woman English, both middle-aged and sun-burnt, both headed for the Copper Belt. Their courtship began in awkward formality and progressed archly to joshing; they clinked glasses, they exchanged reminiscences.

When we crossed Victoria Falls they were holding hands, and that night the man confided to me that he was going to ask her to marry him: "If she'll have me," he added, as if daring me to laugh. He had not slept with her: the Africans on the train (and now in Zambia, they had penetrated to the bar, wearing paposes and cowboy hats) made him self-conscious. But it was not really sexual reticence — it was part of the Bwana's Code. He said he'd have plenty of time for that once they got to Chingola. Their arrival in Lusaka was festive, their eyes were shining with gin: she had agreed to marry him.

The courtships on the "Orient Express" were brief. Within hours of meeting, the Italian cancer specialist and the

Belgian girl were barricaded in a single compartment. On "The Van Goltu Express" hippies copulated standing up in the lavatories with the door ajar. On "The Tehran Express" a pair of Australians in the dark bunk cabin we shared held a corroboree that ended with a ritual in the dark two feet from where I lay, unable to sleep.

And on "The Rossiva" of the Trans-Siberian Express there was a boy traveling with his father. The father was mortally ill, his face the color of clay, and throughout the trip to Sverdlovsk he remained in his berth under a thick wrapping of brown blankets. The boy sat opposite, drinking sweet Russian champagne.

He invited me in, but after one drink I left. The compartment had a smell of death about it, the clammy decay of a tomb; and the combination of the champagne drinker looking out at the snowy forests of central Russia and his father dying in a narrow berth was more than I could bear. Stretcher bearers — men wearing harness — appeared on the platform at Sverdlovsk the old man's face was waxen and the boy told me in German, "I think he is dead."

Courtship, copulation and death: it is all the proof I need that the most intense experiences we know are enacted on trains.

When travellers, old and young, get together and the talk turns to their journeys, there is usually an argument put forward by the older ones that there was a time in the past — 50 or 60 years ago, though some say less — when this planet was ripe for travel. Then, the world was innocent, undiscovered and full of possibility. The argument runs: In that period the going was good. These older travellers look at the younger ones with real pity and seem to say, "Why bother to go?"

Going Still Good

It is a ridiculous conceit to think that this enormous world has been exhausted of interest. There are still scarcely visited places and there are exhilarating ways of reaching them. You can fly to Merida in Yucatan from New York and spend an interesting week among the ruins, and come back to people saying, "It's not what it was" — every pre-war tourist acting like Quetzalcoatl, the Plumed Serpent.

But there is a better way to go, as a stranger on a train, via Peachtree Station in Georgia and New Orleans to Nuevo Laredo and Mexico City. It is every traveller's wish to see his route as pure, unique, and impossible for anyone else to recover. The train is the answer: for the bold and even the not-so-bold (there has never been a time in history when the faint-hearted traveller could get so far) the going is still good.

London Observer

Pharmacare: Is It Needed?

By PAUL ST. PIERRE
The Sun

Would it be too much to ask that somebody explain why we need universal pharmacare in this province?

Government aid to people with staggering prescription drug bills we can understand. For that matter, make it more than aid. Let the government pay it all.

Government aid for people on welfare and people on low incomes is also good news. Health care payments for the needy are just plain good social policy.

But why does it have to be universal?

Most of us who are working and moderately healthy don't need government help to pay the drug store bills any more than we need a government-funded program to fix flat tires. As for promises from our governments, we've got more promises than we can afford already.

Ah well, it's in the nature of the government beast to want to distribute favors to those who don't need them as well as to those who do. We should have learned to live with this, and the budget deficits, by now.

No doubt the Social Credit MLAs will be hailing the new universal pharmacare program as a boon to the province's needy, even though it will prove to be the opposite. And their less thoughtful political opponents will sing the same song because in this country the word universal has come to be interchangeable with the word good.

We have in this country a national and universal basic old age pension, which guarantees the same payments to millionaires as to paupers. Need, as its authors have proudly proclaimed, has nothing to do with how much you get.

Grossly Inequitous

Because this was so grossly inequitous all the provinces and the federal government have varying programs of supplementing the basic old age pension for those who need more. But no one who is shouting above a whisper can be heard suggesting that people over 65 who need nothing should be paid nothing.

Nobody suggests that the money thereby saved could make supplements to the needy far more adequate than they are. We have all been taught to say "universal good, means test bad." The costs of promulgating that idea are billed to the poor.

British Columbia operates a universal plan for acute hospital care.

It guarantees that should my doctor find it convenient to hospitalize me for a day to cut away an ingrown toenail the state shall bear the cost.

The same B.C. hospital plan guarantees that should I

become victim of a wasting and incurable slow disease and be shifted, in time, from a regular hospital to a nursing home, the state shall not aid me until I have bankrupted myself and been declared indigent.

The greater the need the less the protection, this is inherent in universal care programs.

Most of us with good or adequate salaries could afford to pay for a few weeks in hospital during our productive years. There are scarcely any wage earners above the poverty line who couldn't afford a few days now and then.

A humane hospitalization service would care for every citizen in those cases of financially disastrous illness or injury, which can happen to any of us. It would ease the financial burden in other cases. It would have the money to do so if it left most of us with the financial responsibility to pay for the occasional short hospital visit which is part of the normal life.

Income Tax Too?

Not that it would not be universal, and we shall not have it.

The sublime beauty and justice of universal aid schemes, we are told, is the fact that they do not subject individuals to a means test.

What, pray, is unjust about a means test?

If you know, please tell the federal minister of finance. If ability to pay is no longer to be a criterion of fair payments let's begin with income tax.

In this province, pharmacare had a good, if atrociously slow beginning. As early as 1933, prescription drugs were provided by government to people on social assistance. No doubt it was insufficient but it was a start.

By 1972, aid had been extended to low income people, which was an improvement. No state saves money by obliging the citizens to skimp on their own health care.

By 1974 government extended the aid to everybody over 65. As in the case of income tax, it was to be paid out of the tax funds whether the elderly needed it or not. Universality, not need, became the only consideration in disbursing money to a quarter of a million people.

Now, we are told in the speech from the throne, all 2.5 million British Columbians are to be eligible for aid.

It will cost a lot. People well able to afford prescription drugs will now pass along part of their bill to the state.

And, it is predictable, somehow there won't be quite enough money for those citizens who desperately need and deserve help.

Famous Last Words

By WILLIAM SAFIRE

An observer on a planet 200 light-years away may — at this moment — view the American Revolution. In the same way, Westerners watching China are — today — learning what happened last year at the start of what Chinese broadcasters are calling a civil war.

Communist propagandists care a great deal about the "last words" of a dead leader. (For a generation, Trotskyites pointed to the derogation of Stalin in Lenin's "will.") What were purported to be the last words of Chairman Mao thus became a fulcrum in the see-saw battle between the "Shanghai radicals" behind Mao's widow, Chiang Ching, and the forces in the party and the army behind Chairman Hua Kuo-feng.

On April 30, 1976, Hua says he reported to Chairman Mao that he was having economic and political problems in several provinces. According to Hua, the aging Mao, who could no longer articulate, wrote down three messages: (1) "Take your time, don't be anxious"; (2) "Act in line with the past principles"; (3) "With you in charge, I'm at ease." (The sort of advice John Mitchell would give Griffin Bell.)

At the next meeting of the Political Bureau of the party's Central Committee in May, Hua passed along at least the first two of these three messages. Chiang Ching and her radical cohort made notes, evidently thinking that Mao's "past principles" message could be helpful to them in extending their campaign against the antiradical "capitalist roaders."

On Sept. 9, Mao died. The Central Committee — including Mao's widow and her associates — who controlled most of the propaganda apparatus — met to draft the long death announcement. The nonradicals in charge — located ideologically between the radicals and the antiradicals — saw no need to include inflammatory code words.

In that meeting, say Hua's followers, the radicals made no effort to include such words: they held back Mao's "principles" message as their propaganda spearhead to seek dominance.

On Sept. 16 — one week after the death announcement and two days before Hua

Kuo-feng's funeral oration — the radicals sprung Mao's "last words" message, in an editorial in three newspapers (later to be called "propaganda organs under their thumb" and "mass media they controlled" by the succeeding group of editorialists).

Why? According to a recent People's Daily editorial, "they tried to give the people of the whole country the impression that the party Central Committee headed by Comrade Hua Kuo-feng had concealed Chairman Mao's 'last words' from the public and that they alone were the propagandists and defenders of the 'last words'."

So there was Hua at the funeral oration Sept. 18, grimly appearing to ignore any mention of the adjuration that the dead Chairman was widely reported to have given the people. Two weeks later, with riots exploding in a large city near Peking, Hua found a way to attack the radicals' use of "Mao's last words." He accused them of doctoring the quote. "I've checked it," Hua reportedly reported. "Three of the characters are wrong compared with the original in Chairman Mao's own

handwriting. What Chairman Mao wrote and what I relayed to the Political Bureau is: 'Act in line with the past principles.'"

Hua then removed the radicals' phraseology — "act according to the principles laid down" — from a proposed speech by Foreign Minister Chiao Kuan-hua at the U.N., and later removed him from office for going along with the radicals in that way.

Outsiders may wonder what the difference is between the radicals' "according to principles laid down" and Hua's "in line with the past principles." Hua's spokesmen insist they "embody two diametrically opposed lines." The radicals' version recalling Maoist revolutionary activism is denounced as a mask for conspiracy, while the official Hua version interprets the message as limited to a specific stricture about local and immediate problems, more "practices" than "principles." That is why Hua stresses its April 30 origin — Mao's message was not transmitted with the solemnity of a deathbed statement.

The point was that Hua saw the need to grab the radicals' lance — their claim on Mao's last words — and to twist the propaganda point back at them, by making much of variant wording and accusing the "gang of four" of doctoring Mao's dictum, thus seeking to discredit the radicals by inflating a distinction into a difference.

By making public the official version of what they call the "fabricated so-called last words," the nonradicals also claim that Mao anointed Hua "successor to the leader of our Party and state." That "and state" is significant as it tries to block antiradical Teng Hsiao-ping from coming back to take Chairman Hua's second hat as Prime Minister.

Strange, the lure of linguistic legacies, which Westerners are too quick to dismiss. This latest episode brings to mind the deathbed words of French grammarian Dominique Bouhours in 1702, who earned immortality among wordsmiths by whispering as he expired: "I am about to — or I am going to — die; either expression is correct."



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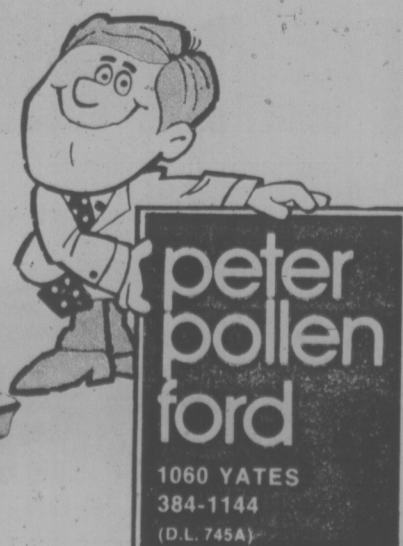
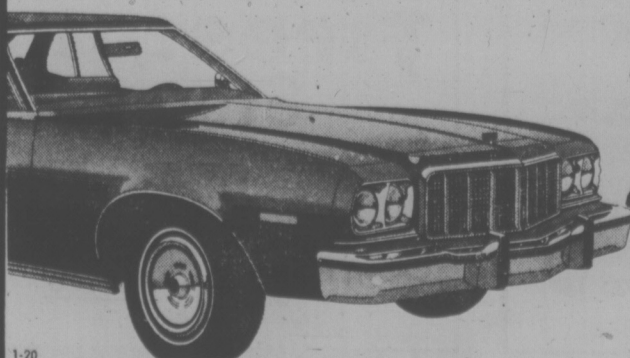
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Unions Appeal Pay Cuts

WCB EMPLOYEES SET STRIKE VOTE

VANCOUVER (CP) — Employees of the Workers' Compensation Board will hold a strike vote Friday, following rejection by the three board commissioners of a tentative collective agreement that had been recommended by the board's own negotiating committee.

Chuck Calhoun, WCB employees' union vice-president, said word of the commissioners' decision was given to the union only two hours before a ratification vote was scheduled to begin.

The 1,200 union employees of the board subsequently voted 98 per cent in favor of the one-year agreement.

The commissioners, already under attack by the trade union movement for overturning boards of review and medical panel decisions on individual claims, reaffirmed their refusal to ratify the proposed contract at a meeting with the union on Tuesday.

The union said today it is "now in the regrettable position of taking a strike vote after having negotiated over a period of seven months for a new collective agreement."

The statement said the negotiating teams for both parties initiated a memorandum of agreement on Jan. 7.

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia construction unions said Wednesday they will appeal a 12-cent an-hour wage rollback by the federal Anti-Inflation Board.

Jim Kinnaird, president of the B.C. and Yukon Building Trades Council, said individual unions will likely go before the board to appeal the rollback.

The council said the rollback will mean windfall profits for the companies, because higher costs were figured in bids, and frustrations in future talks.

Dave Chapman, B.C. representative on the Anti-Inflation Board, said the decision to roll back the increase to \$1.17

an hour from \$1.29 an hour is a more than fair deal for the unions.

He said the board considers the chopped settlement inflationary but took into consideration what the 40,000 construction workers went through in 1976. There were two strike-lockout situations last year.

Chapman said any windfall profits companies might make as a result of the rollback would be short-lived and recovered under the excess revenue section of the Anti-Inflation Board.

The one-year settlement expires April 30, leaving both parties little time to prepare for the next round of talks.

Under the rollback, the increase would be 8.2 per cent in wages plus 2.4 per cent in benefits. Journeymen carpenters, who make up the largest group, would be paid \$12.53 an hour.

And in Prince George teachers were scheduled to vote today on whether to accept an Anti-Inflation Board recommendation to have their 1976 salary agreement rolled back.

Mac Carpenter, secretary-treasurer of the school district, said only about 100 of the district's 1,100 teachers would be affected if wages for teachers receiving increases more than the allowable \$2,400 are rolled back.

Marketing Inquiry Urged

VERNON (CP) — The president of the B.C. Federation of Agriculture called Wednesday for a royal commission to investigate B.C. marketing boards and determine who is responsible for high food prices.

Ralph Barrichello also told the B.C. Fruit Growers Association convention the federation wants the government to enact legislation that would provide economic growth and secure food supplies on a long-term basis.

Barrichello advocated creation of a mechanism whereby all concerned would be co-ordinated in order to reach those aims.

CHILEAN FAMILY ALLOWED BACK

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — Immigration Minister Bud Cullen has signed the final consent forms giving the Ricardo Leiva family approval to return to Canada, Ted Drage, head of the immigration office here, said Wednesday.

Drage said the consent has been sent to Madrid, Spain, where the Leivas have been waiting six months to return to here.

Gerry Goldstein, the Vancouver lawyer who has been acting on the Leivas' behalf, said he was trying to contact them to find out when they'd be returning.

Goldstein said he believed the family had enough funds to purchase airline tickets to

Canada, "and if not those funds will be raised by friends in Prince George and other contributions."

He said there would be no further problems in having the Chilean family return.

Leiva, his wife, Carmen, and their two children left for Madrid last July to apply for legal entry to Canada from outside the country as required by immigration laws. They had been told by immigration officials that the alternative was deportation to Chile which the family fled after a military junta overthrew the government of Salvador Allende.

Leiva and his wife had been working in Prince George illegally since leaving Chile.

Knudsen Offers Labor Peace Pipe

VANCOUVER (CP) — Calvert Knudsen, president of Macmillan Bloedel Co. Ltd., Wednesday offered a peace pipe to the leaders of the main unions in British Columbia's forest industry.

In a speech at the first session of the B.C. Truck Loggers' association convention, Knudsen said he was not using the platform to fire the opening shot in the wage negotiations coming up in 1977.

"I am not the industry's spokesman in such matters and I'm trying to get away from an atmosphere of confrontation," he said, referring specifically to Jack Munro, regional president of the International Woodworkers of America, Art Gruntman, regional vice-president of the Canadian Paperworkers Union and Reg Ginn, national

president of the Pulp, Paper and Woodworkers of Canada.

"The forest industry and its participants have nothing to gain from adversary politics," he said. "We have everything to gain from a period of reconciliation, from a realization that we're all in this business together."

Knudsen said it is the company's view that solutions, not scapegoats, must be found to restore the province's forest industry to a competitive level in world markets.

"No messiah will come along to lead us out of the wilderness," he said. "I would like to invite both labor and government to join with industry in an effort for all of us to become a part of the solution instead of each of us being part of the problem."

Logging Bogs Down

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — Forest industry spokesmen in British Columbia say a lack of snow and mild weather conditions in the central Interior this winter have posed serious problems in transporting logs because of soft ground conditions.

George Mackenzie, woods manager for Northwood Pulp Ltd., said Wednesday that the mild temperatures had put logging production behind about eight per cent on Jan. 1. He said colder temperatures in the past week, however, have brought production up to normal levels.

Mackenzie said if colder temperatures are not sustained, Northwood will have to make up for its logging production loss by heavier logging during the summer. He said the weather has not affected its sawmill operations or pulp division.

Milt England of Netherlands Overseas Mills Ltd. said mild conditions were jeopardizing construction of logging roads and landings.

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BONNER

60% Hydro Hike Predicted

VANCOUVER (CP) — Robert Bonner, chairman of B.C. Hydro, said Wednesday the cost of providing electrical energy could increase by 60 per cent over the next five years.

In a speech at the opening session of the B.C. Truck Loggers' Association convention, Bonner said that if current levels of inflation continue, increased energy costs are inescapable and will have to be borne by the consumer.

"Enormous requirements of high-cost capital plus the general impact of inflation are forcing electric power costs up, though not as rapidly as the artificially-elevated costs of petroleum."

Bonner also warned that B.C. could face power cut-backs, currently experienced in Ontario, where a recent cold snap strained Ontario Hydro, forcing the province to buy power from New York State.

He told convention delegates that the critics of hydro expansion projects such as the Revelstoke Dam must put aside their opposition.

"Individually and collectively we all have a responsibility to protect the environment, but it is now time to move from rigid attitudes against any disruption of the environment to a positive attitude of environmental management."

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Vault Customers To Wait Longer

VANCOUVER (CP) — Customers whose boxes remained unopened in the recent break-in at the Vancouver safety deposit vaults will have to wait a little longer before recovering their valuables.

Those whose boxes were ransacked by the thieves will have to wait out a statutory declaration before their recovered property is returned to them.

In a prepared statement Tuesday, a lawyer acting for the vault owners asked customers to ignore earlier newspaper notices that invited customers to attend at the vault on certain days.

During the Jan. 9 break-in, thieves stole gold bars, jewelry and cash after gaining entry by cutting through a concrete wall, a plate of armored steel and a steel wall.

Five men appeared Tuesday in Vancouver provincial court on charges of breaking and entering the safety deposit vaults and possession of stolen property.

Judge Darrell Jones adjourned a decision to Thursday on applications made for bail by two of the men, Kenneth Fisher, 30, and Robert Steve Johnston, 32, both of Montreal.

Two others, Ronald McCann, 44, no fixed address, and Paul Thomas Bryntwick, 35, no fixed address, will appear in court again today.

The fifth man, Talbot Murphy, 49, of Surrey was remanded to Jan. 31.

Mistrial Declared

VANCOUVER (CP) — A mistrial was declared Wednesday in the case of Herbert Charles Handy, charged in the double murder Sept. 2, 1975, of Robert Bowness, 28, and Frances Mabel Doran, 23.

Mr. Justice E. Davie Fulton of the British Columbia Supreme Court declared the mistrial during the second day of proceedings and ordered that the reason for the mistrial may not be published.

Tengia Andrews, 46, who was living with Handy at the

time of the fatal shootings, testified Tuesday that the accused was not at the scene when the killings took place.

Hospital Behind

BURNABY (CP) — Derek Docking, the former construction manager for Royal Columbian Hospital's \$31.5 million expansion program, says the project is months behind the master schedule drawn up 18 months ago which set completion for March, 1978.

Docking, regional manager of Spantec Ltd., whose contract with the hospital was terminated Monday, said the project has been delayed by "hospital management's inability to resolve disputes with contractors on the project."

Port McNeill Votes Again March 5

PORT MCNEILL (CP) — March 5 has been set for the Port McNeill mayoralty election following a county court decision earlier this week which declared the November election invalid.

The ruling was a result of a one-vote victory by Mas Nishayama over incumbent Gerry Furney which was successfully challenged on the grounds that two electors were ineligible to vote.

The court was told one voter has not lived in the village the required length of time and the other lived outside the village.

Port McNeill, 60 miles northwest of Nanaimo on Vancouver Island, has a population of 1,841 with an eligible electorate of 651. An estimated 68 to 69 per cent of the electorate turned out at the polls at the November election.

Nominating deadline for the upcoming mayoralty race is Feb. 16.

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Huge Loan Benefits Fraud-Linked Firm

Times News Service

WASHINGTON — Outgoing U.S. Commerce Secretary Elliot Richardson Tuesday approved \$727 million in government-backed loans to build seven tanker ships that will be leased indirectly to a British firm implicated in U.S. bribery and fraud investigations.

The loan guarantee to General Dynamics Corp. is the biggest ever made by the U.S. Government.

In announcing the loan Wednesday, Richardson was "at pains" to assure that General Dynamics was free of involvement in "the alleged questionable payments" and that "no 'corrupt' or improper benefits will accrue to undisclosed parties."

General Dynamics is financially sound, but company spokesman Al Spivak said without the guarantee, the shipbuilding division would have laid off about 6,000 workers at Quincy, Mass., and Charleston, S.C.

Only hours before leaving office with the administration of outgoing President Gerald Ford, Richardson made a final commitment to guarantee \$474.5 million for the construction of five tankers and gave preliminary approval for another \$252.5 million to build two more.

General Dynamics plans to lease the tankers to the U.S.-owned Energy Transportation Corp., which will lease them to a subsidiary of the British firm, Burnham Oil Co. Ltd. Burnham's subsidiary intends

to transport liquefied natural gas from Indonesia to Japan under a 25-year agreement.

On his last full day in the White House, Ford proposed gasoline price decontrols to the Congress, upgraded the discharges of some wounded Vietnam combat veterans and telephoned personal farewell to Soviet Communist party leader Leonid Brezhnev and other world leaders.

The gasoline price decontrol plan automatically will become law unless either house of Congress vetoes the proposal within 15 days. Stiff resistance is expected from Democrats, especially in the House.

Opponents of the decontrol say it could raise prices of gasoline as much as 8 cents a gallon.

Ford refused to grant amnesty to Vietnam war resisters as requested by Jane Hart, widow of the late Sen. Phil Hart (D-Mich.). Instead, Ford modified his own clemency program by allowing former servicemen who were wounded or decorated for

Morals Charges

ABBOTSFORD (CP) — Dr. Raymond Rogers, a consulting planner and author, was committed in provincial court Wednesday for higher court trial on two morals charges.

Rogers, 42, will appear in county court in New Westminster Oct. 4 on charges of having sexual intercourse with a female under 14 years of age and having sexual intercourse with a female under 16 years of age.

SHOT DELAY

ATLANTA (UPI) — The U.S. government has postponed resumption of the swine flu immunization program until state health officials give their views on the problem-plagued project.

Dr. Theodore Cooper, assistant secretary of health, told the nation centre for disease control to poll 63 immunization project directors to determine what they think about the program.

valor in Vietnam to apply for upgrading of less-than-honorable discharges.

Senate Backs Bell as A-G

WASHINGTON (UPI)

The U.S. Senate judiciary committee, despite the bitter opposition of some blacks, recommended the confirmation of Griffin Bell as attorney-general, completing committee action on President Jimmy Carter's cabinet nominees.

Bell, the most controversial

new cabinet appointment, was criticized by black leaders Wednesday for his school desegregation decisions while a judge on the 5th circuit U.S. court of appeals.

Nevertheless, the panel voted 10 to 3 shortly afterwards for his confirmation.

Earlier Wednesday, a poll of the Senate commerce com-

mittee produced approval of Juanita Kreps as commerce secretary and Rep. Brock Adams, (D-Wash.) to be secretary of transportation.

Carter also announced the appointments of three top officials in the Pentagon.

The three were Clifford Alexander Jr., 43, a black lawyer, as secretary of the

army; Graham William Clayton Jr., 61, chairman of the board of the Southern Railway Co., to be secretary of the navy; Thomas Ross, 47, former Washington bureau chief of the Chicago Sun-Times, to be assistant secretary of defence for public affairs.

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New Tests to Help Detect Seizures

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — A new set of tests to help physicians distinguish heart attacks from other causes of chest pain were described Wednesday by a University of Texas researcher.

Dr. James Willerson said two of the tests use laboratory methods to search a blood sample for substances that are released by damaged heart muscle cells after a heart attack.

In a third test, a radioactive chemical injected into the bloodstream is absorbed in damaged areas of the heart. When a radiation-sensing camera is positioned over the patient's chest, it produces an

image in which the damaged tissue shows up as a distinct blotch.

Pain in the chest may signal a heart attack but can also be caused by less severe heart conditions or non-cardiac problems such as lung diseases, ulcers, gall bladder disease or pancreatitis.

An electrocardiogram will detect some types of heart attacks but not others. There have been tests used to look for chemical substances—enzymes—that are found in the blood after heart attacks, but Willerson said they are often not sensitive enough to differentiate heart attacks from other disorders.

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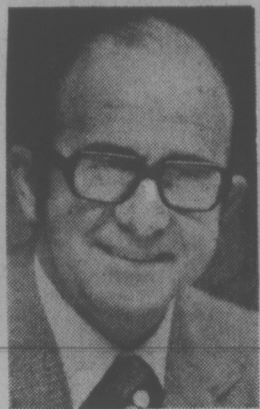
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Challenge Beaten Off By Schibli

By MIKE HUGHES
Times Staff

John Schibli withstood a challenge from a former president Wednesday night and won re-election to a third term as president of the Victoria Labor Council.



SCHIBLI
73-51 vote

Masked Bandit Strikes

A ski mask bandit was busy Wednesday night but police aren't sure whether he's the robber involved in four other armed holdups in Greater Victoria since Jan. 1.

Victoria police said a man wearing a blue and white ski mask walked into the Queen Victoria Inn, 655 Douglas, just before 7 p.m., produced a handgun and told the desk clerk:

"This is a holdup. Give me the money or I'll blow your brains out."

Police said the clerk reached into the till and handed the man \$150 cash. The man fled out a back door and ran east towards Beacon Hill Park.

It was the second armed incident in the city overnight.

Police said two women walking down Medina Street in James Bay at 12:45 a.m. were confronted by a man who appeared from under a stairwell and pointed a knife at them.

Police said the women screamed and ran and the man fled in the opposite direction.

The women described the man as over six feet tall and wearing a blue jacket.

THE WORD CAME FROM ON HIGH

Life may be lonely at the top, but at least one man who gets there every day is friendly.

Gene Denluck, the crane operator working 105 feet above Park Pacific Construction Co. project at Fort and Pandora, received a letter from the Greater Victoria Nursery School kindergarten class after a visit to the project.

The five-year-olds wanted to know everything about the crane and how the operator got to the top every day, and if he ate his lunch up there.

Teacher Lucile Hutchings said Wednesday Denluck wrote back answering all the children's questions and included a sketch of various parts of the crane.

He told them about climbing the ladder to the cab, and yes, he ate his lunch way up there.

The pupils were delighted, the teacher said.

They hadn't expected such an interested reply, and they think Denluck is "a super guy."

Old Court To Be Restored

Plans are under way to restore the old assize courtroom — scene of many famous trials — in the historic Bastion Square courthouse building which houses the Maritime Museum of B.C.

Museum director Capt. A. K. Cameron said the project will start next year and the room will be used for community activities.

Built in 1889, the building had been designated by the federal government as a historic building worth preserving. Its cage elevator is probably the oldest one in operation in the province.

The Maritime Museum has been in the building since 1967 after 10 years at Signal Hill, Esquimalt.

Despite an attendance drop of 18.5 per cent last year compared to 1975, Cameron said financially the museum managed to keep its head above water.

Receiver Running Oakland

The Victoria fish processing plant of Oakland Industries Ltd. at 630 Montreal went into receivership Wednesday.

The Bank of B.C. has appointed Harold S. Sigurdson of Vancouver as receiver-manager.

The company is still in business and operating under his control.

On Wednesday, Economic Development Minister Don Phillips and Donald Duguid, president of the B.C. Development Corp., met Oakland officials in an effort to save the firm.

The company has an annual payroll of \$1.1 million and employs a regular staff of 120, rising to 300 during the herring season.

President Bill Hilborn said today the reasons for the firm's financial difficulty are two-fold.

"When we built a new plant in 1974, we were in a very high inflation period, especially in construction at that time."

"Costs escalated beyond the financing we had secured for building. During 1976, we had a disastrous season caused by price competition between the larger companies."

"We were caught in the middle."

"At times, we were buying fish at higher prices than we were selling," he said.

Hilborn said he is gratified at Phillips' fast reaction to the company's problems and said further talks have been scheduled with the BCDC.



DENLUCK
... tip from the top

500 Doctors Come Out Against Hospital Split

By DON VIPOND
Times Staff

Capital district doctors—500 strong—today took a united stand against splitting Victoria General Hospital.

Instead, they want a single larger hospital, preferably on the present downtown site.

It is the first time the doctors have spoken with a united voice in the controversial hospital development plans which regional planners say are being forced on them by Health Minister Robert McClelland.

Those plans would see a new 300-bed acute care hospital built on a 34-acre site off Helmcken Road in View Royal while the old Victoria General would be phased down from 430 to 169 beds.

The doctors don't argue strenuously in favor of one site or the other for the new hospital but they do insist that trying to run hospitals on both sites won't work and they urge people to write McClelland, asking for only one hospital.

Dr. Norman Bailey, president of the Victoria Medical Society, said in a "position paper" on the issue today that the society's overriding objective is to ensure that people in Greater Victoria are provided with the best possible health care.

"The Victoria Medical Society is adamantly opposed to dividing the Victoria General Hospital in half, and recommends that one larger, acute care hospital should be built—

either at the Helmcken Road site, or at the Victoria General Hospital—St. Ann's Academy location," he said.

"As physicians we speak with authority in recommending what should go into the hospital but we freely admit we are not experts on where the hospital should go."

"Nevertheless, we feel that the logical location should be as close as possible to an area of high population density... and utilizing existing hospital facilities is 'attractive'."

"Of the two sites therefore, we would favor the Victoria General-St. Ann's Academy site, the land of which is already owned by the government."

Bailey said doctors believe that dividing Victoria General into widely separated halves "is not good for people who are sick and will reduce the quality of medical and nursing care our patients will receive..."

Splitting the hospital would mean duplicating indispensable services such as x-ray, laboratory, intensive care, coronary care, pharmacy and emergency, he said.

"It is not possible to divide the services between the two hospitals so that each will provide different services yet continue to function well."

"The impracticability of efforts to economize by attempting to shuttle staff, specimens, pieces of equip-

ment or patients between the two... would be learned the hard way to the discomfort not to say the peril of patients."

Among other reasons for not splitting the hospital:

—not enough cases produce problems in attracting and holding quality staff.

—bed numbers are too small and would fragment nursing services.

—dismissing the present Victoria General would destroy staff morale, hurting medical and nursing care in the process.

Bailey said the society urges people to write McClelland "asking that there should be only one hospital, rather than two small inadequate ones."



—Irving Strickland photo

CLAMSHELL CRANE rooting out rotting traces of a bygone era helps tidy harbor frontage at the foot of Fort. Loading ramps of Vancouver Barge Towing used to stand where Victoria Pile Driving

derrick scow now plucks timbers out of foreshore and piles them for transport to Hartland Road dump. Before fast, frequent ferry service to Victoria, dock used to be the busiest freight terminal in town.

Clerk Post In Doubt

The position of Victoria's city clerk remains unfilled seven weeks after it was vacated by retiring Morran Waller, and is likely to stay that way for at least another three months.

In fact, there may not be another full-time city clerk, if city council accepts one of the three options outlined by city manager Jim Bramley at an in-camera meeting on Tuesday.

Bramley suggested council order an internal study on whether the staff position is really needed, appoint a management firm to find a suitable candidate or re-advertise the vacancy.

Whatever action is taken, it appears unlikely that acting city clerk Terri Dursell will end up as Waller's successor. She was once of five candidates to apply for the job when it was originally advertised.

As only four members of council were present at Tuesday's meeting the matter was tabled for a future meeting.

Ship Movements

MINISTRY OF TRANSPORT

Vancouver on Station-Papa, Quadra and Camshell in port. Rider at Kitsilano. Ready in Victoria patrol area. Racer in refit, Douglas at Entrance Island.

SPCA, City Barking Again Over Pound

The perennial city dog pound go-round is happening again — council is balking at the rising cost of animal control and the SPCA is saying it's not supposed to be in the dog catching business.

In 1976, Victoria paid the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals \$47,152 for animal control in the city.

The SPCA has asked for a 12 per cent increase this year.

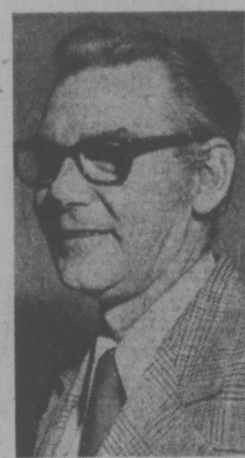
Council's finance committee's first reaction was to offer about half that amount, but SPCA manager Don Adams says if the society must collect animals for the city, it won't do a shoddy job.

Adams said the society's role is in humane rather than control work. But it is willing to continue doing animal control for the city as long as the society can keep up with the spiralling costs of the job.

"I'm not willing to subsidize the city's animal control by using donations the society has received for doing humane work," he said.

"We're not skimming the city," Adams said. "We're doing a good job for a fair price." In fact, he said, Victoria, Oak Bay and Esquimalt get the cheapest dog control in the province.

Adams said he is certain



ADAMS

... "no shoddy work"

the city couldn't do the job cheaper, but he's perfectly willing to let it try.

Adams says he is willing to give it up because animal control contradicts the society's pledged humane work.

He said it is hard to explain to a member of the society who has given a donation why a SPCA officer turns around

and gives him a ticket if his dog gets loose.

"We really don't want to be in the animal control business. It won't hurt our feelings if the city takes it over."

The SPCA's views were conveyed in a letter to the city finance committee today, enclosing budget details which had been requested earlier.

However, committee chairman Ald. Murray Glazier asked for the matter to be tabled because he said he still isn't satisfied on a couple of points.

He said the budget submitted for comparison purposes was apparently the 1976 estimated budget and not the actual expenditures incurred last year.

He also pointed out that the additional amount the SPCA wants from municipalities this year — \$10,615 — represents close to the total increase in the organization's budgeted expenditure this year.

"Is that fair?" Glazier asked, adding that he feels more of the increase should be allocated to other functions of the SPCA.

Ald. Larry Ryan opposed the tabling motion, saying he is satisfied with the information provided. "I think we get good service," he said.

Regency Closes Jan. 31

One of Victoria's oldest hotels — ordered last year to upgrade fire safety standards — is closing Jan. 31.

But the owners are not citing the cost of the improvements as the main reason for their decision.

MEPC Canadian Properties Ltd., owners of the Regency Shield Hotel at 724 Yates, said in a press release today the closure has been necessitated by a combination of economic circumstances including:

—"Drastically" reduced room occupancy resulting from the B.C. Ferries price increases last year "and the subsequent fierce competition from the outlying motels in their efforts to survive throughout this winter."

—Recent welfare cutbacks which have affected all lower rental hotels in the Victoria area.

—And a significant increase in apartment vacancies at subsidized rentals.

MEPC says these factors and general increases in the cost of operation make it impossible to keep the hotel open, "especially when this building has been required to meet new fire code regulations twice in the last four years."

Last summer the firm appealed an order of the provincial fire marshal but later withdrew the county court appeal, saying it would meet fire safety improvements estimated to cost up to \$40,000. The 65-year-old hotel accommodated about 80 low-income residents last year but managers Mrs. J. T. Melvin said today the number is now about 35, including three who have lived there for many years.

One elderly woman has been a resident since 1940, she said.

The MEPC statement said: "Arrangements are being made to help relocate the hotel guests."

ASK THE TIMES

Q. Could you please give me the address of author Evelyn M. Monahan, the authority in the field of metaphysical healing and medicine? G.S.

A. She can be contacted through either of her publishers. The addresses are Prentice-Hall, 301 Sylvan Lane, Englewood Cliffs, New Jersey 07632, or Nelson-Hall, 25 West Jackson Boulevard, Chicago 60606.

Good Feeling Runs Through Indian Rights Movement

By PAUL NICHOLSON
Times Staff

A new feeling of optimism is growing within the Indian rights movement, Cree Indian leader and writer Harold Cardinal said here Wednesday.

Once angry and pessimistic about the domination of his people by white society, Cardinal said in an interview the past few years have given rise to a new hope and belief in the survival of the Indian way of life.

In the years between his first book *The Unjust Society* in 1969, and his recently published *The Rebirth of Cana-*

da's Indians, Cardinal has studied the Chicanos movement in Colorado and projects helping the poverty-stricken Appalachian whites and ghetto blacks of Brooklyn.

"We've seen meaningful steps being taken there. I'm convinced that the problems facing the Indian community are solvable."

By studying problems and subsequent solutions in other areas, Cardinal says Indian leaders have identified some workable models for their own people.

"Now all we need are resources and expertise."

These, he said, will come from Indian land revenue that will give Indians a financial stability. Experts from the academic and industrial communities will be hired.

At present, he said, it is hard to ask a university professor to give up tenure and security to come and help an Indian project that might not get government financing.

"But everything isn't hunky-dory."

A lot of changes still have to be made within the Indian and white communities.

"We've got to try. We may be proved right or wrong, but

we'll never know if we never try."

One of the first objectives is to "de-brainwash" the Indians from years of religious and cultural programming by white teachers and missionaries.

Cardinal is pleased to see young Indians reject religion and philosophies of whites and turn to the tribal elders to fill the gap.

This is important, he said, because the Indian history is an oral history, passed on from the elders to the young.

"Tribal elders are emerging as key players in the rebuilding process at the community level."



CARDINAL
... he's optimistic

And as the culture develops, it brings a new sense of pride.

And that pride is important, because "for a people to be exploited, there has to be some acquiescence from within."

"The sooner we face up to that — put our own house in order — the sooner we'll begin solving some of the problems we face."

Cardinal says the hardest attitude to overcome comes from both Indian and white communities and government — that the problem is so difficult that it may be beyond solution.

The natives are coming up with their own solutions which never would come from governments.

And although it is encouraging, he said natives must be able to explain their position to those not directly involved.

That is one of the reasons he has written *The Rebirth of Canada's Indians*.

In his book, he explains the complexities of understanding the needs of the Indians' position.

"For this rebirth to be meaningful, anything short of true independence and complete freedom — will not be acceptable."

Broadbent Hits Pipe

TORONTO (CP) — Ed Broadbent, leader of the New Democratic Party, said Wednesday his party will oppose the building of a natural gas pipeline in the western Arctic until it is proved to be in Canada's interest.

In addition to concerns about the environmental and social effects of the \$7 billion project, Broadbent said the pipeline proposal is financially unsound.

He told a Toronto service club meeting that "the mind boggles at the audacity of the masterminds behind the Arctic Gas pipeline project."

"Who else could ask Canadians and their governments to take most of the risk of a venture designed to serve Americans and American corporations and still say it was in Canada's interest?" he asked.

In Canadian terms, the proposal to bring Alaska and western Arctic natural gas to southern markets via a Canadian route "is unnecessary and unrealistic," Broadbent said.

"The cost of building it is prohibitive; the method of building it is unproven; its financing is unsound and unreasonable; and, with many years of reserves, the Canadian need for northern gas at this time is questionable," he added.

"The Arctic Gas proposal must be stopped now."

Broadbent, who said the NDP would force a parliamentary debate on the pipeline, said Canadian Arctic Gas Pipeline Ltd. seemed the company most likely to build the line if the Trudeau government blesses the project.

He said such a project would have a major impact on the economic development of the whole country, not just the North, and would determine Canada's energy policy for at least 20 years.

It also would affect Canadian investment priorities for everything from housing to scientific research.

"In short, this decision will be one of the most important ever made by the Trudeau government."

He quoted Arctic Gas executives as telling the National Energy Board and its American counterpart that the project would not go through without Canadian government guarantees.

"They want to build a pipeline to deliver U.S. gas to U.S. markets, slashing through Canadian territory with Canadian government insurance and Canadian government financing," said Broadbent.

"It is no wonder they want us to make up our mind so fast," he said.

Student Jobs Get \$2.6M

OTTAWA (CP) — The health department announced three programs Wednesday to provide 1,020 summer jobs for university students at a cost of \$2,696,000.

As part of the government's student summer employment and activities program the health department itself will hire approximately 510 students at a cost of \$1,348,000, the department said in a news release.

The health activities summer employment program for students, designed to provide students with summer work experience in the health field, will create about 300 jobs for up to 15 weeks work at a cost of \$748,000.

The non-medical use of drugs summer resources fund.

Fish Count Broke Law

EDMONTON (CP) — Alberta may have violated the federal Fisheries Act by approving a fish-sampling technique in the Athabasca oil sands area of northeastern Alberta.

"It's quite possible that in strictly legal terms we had our necks out," said Dr. Martin Paetz, director of the fisheries branch of the recreation and wildlife department.

The statement followed an allegation earlier in the day by Jean Poulin, research director of an environmental group called Save Tomorrow Oppose Pollution.

Poulin charged in a news release that the Alberta gov-

ernment had illegally authorized Syncrude Canada Ltd. to use primacord explosives for fish sampling between 1971 and 1973.

Poulin said that when he asked federal Fisheries Minister Romeo LeBlanc to clarify the matter as defined in section 26 of the federal act, the minister replied he was unaware of any regulations which would permit other provincial and federal agencies to authorize use of the explosive technique.

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Probers After Swiss Bankers

OTTAWA (CP) — The chairman of the Commons public accounts committee hopes to get permission next week to invite foreign bankers and government officials to testify at its inquiry into payments made to foreign agents by Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd.

Allan Lawrence, Progressive Conservative member for Northumberland-Durham, said he will seek steering committee approval to ask Swiss bankers and officials from countries that bought nuclear power stations — Argentina and South Korea — to testify voluntarily.

The committee has been investigating a report from the auditor-general that insufficient documentation is available to back \$10.5 million of the \$17.8 million already paid to agents by AECL to promote foreign reactor sales.

Although the problems with AECL head the list, the Commons also faces other major energy debates before the winter is out. They'll be considering new rules and royalties governing oil and natural gas exploration in the north.

Lawrence said he will meet the steering committee Monday, the day MPs return to their desks after a 4 1/2-week Christmas break.

The committee inquiry is to resume Tuesday with testimony from J. Lorne Gray, who retired at the end of 1974 as president of AECL. He was the man who committed AECL to agents' payments in the two reactor sales.

The committee chairman says he also hopes to get steering committee approval to call Finance Minister Donald Macdonald to testify. He was energy minister and the man responsible for AECL when the agents' agreements were made.

Lawrence said he is concerned particularly over the payment of \$2.4 million as an agent's fee in the sale to Argentina. AECL says it paid the money into a Swiss bank account held by Intercontinental General Trading Establishment at the request of its partner in the deal, Italmoplant of Genoa, Italy.

But the Canadian company says it does not know if that was the agent involved and Italmoplant has so far declined to provide more information.

The case has been turned over to the RCMP for investigation.

Solar Suites Study

CHARLOTTETOWN (CP) — Construction of a solar-heated apartment building has been proposed under the Prince Edward Island energy conservation program provided a builder can be found, a government spokesman said Wednesday.

The project, part of an effort to develop living units that use low amounts of energy, will involve the Institute of Man and Resources, the provincial housing commission and a private developer.

Richard Rosser, an assistant director and planning for housing corporation, said work is under way on a design for a solar-heated multiple-family building to be located in Charlottetown.

Many details remained to be worked out but the design should be ready by the spring.

The Institute of Man and Resources, a government agency, will provide consultants' services, help pay capital cost of the solar component, and monitor the project to determine if the concept is practical for Prince Edward Island.

A spokesman for the institute said the amount of money would be determined in negotiations with the developer.

The building would be owned and operated by the builder.

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Clark Names Super-Group To Formulate Tory Plans

Times Ottawa Bureau
OTTAWA — Opposition Leader Joe Clark has enlisted an elite group of 21 Canadians to help the Progressive Conservative party decide how to run the country should it ever form a government.

The group, which includes six prominent Quebecers, the Mayor of Toronto, and people well-known in business or social welfare fields, will hold its first full-fledged meeting this weekend.

Clark said the council's function will be to develop innovative policy approaches to problems.

It will report through its chairman, Dr. Reva Gerstein of Toronto, to Clark.

He described the council as "an integral part of the Progressive Conservative Party's process of preparation for forming a new federal government."

The Council includes five members of Parliament, five members of various Conservative associations, and 10 outsiders who are experts in various fields as well as the chairman.

The council would be expected to strike a number of task forces to study specific problems, including bilingualism policy, Clark said.

He would not say if the council would continue to function "when" the Conservatives form the government.

"A party in office has access to a broader sector of society," Mr. Clark observed. "There might be better ways than continuing with the council."

He said he did not anticipate that the council would be provided with research staff, but hoped members would be able to "caddy" help from their sources.

Members of the council are: Dr. Reva Gerstein, Toronto, nationally known psychologist and educator, a member of the Ontario Council of University Affairs, former national director of the Canadian Mental Health Association, a former member of provincial task forces, and currently a member of the board of direc-

tors of Inco Ltd., McGraw-Hill Ryerson Ltd., and Avon Products Ltd.

Dr. Reuben Baetz, Ottawa: Executive director of the Canadian Council of Social Development;

Conrad Brian, Toronto: chairperson of the economics department at Ryerson College;

W. A. Cochrane, Calgary: President of the University of Calgary and former deputy minister of health in Alberta;

Louis Comeau, Church Point, Nova Scotia: President of College Ste. Anne;

James Conrad, Don Mills, Ontario: Director of policy and research for the Canadian Federation of Independent Business;

E. Jacques Courtois, Montreal: partner in the law firm of Courtois, Clarkson, Parsons and Tetrault, president of the Club de Hockey Canadien, and an officer and director of a number of other companies;

David Crombie, Mayor of Toronto;

F. Peter Cundill, Vancouver: A chartered financial analyst; president of Canadian Venture Fund Ltd. and Van-Ann Financial Management;

Gordon Fairweather, MP for Fundy-Royal, caucus chairman for Secretary of State and former Attorney-General of New Brunswick;

Alvin Hamilton, MP for Qu'Appelle-Moose Mountain; former Minister of Northern Affairs, National Resources, and Minister of Agriculture in the Diefenbaker government;

Geoffrey Hughson, Westmount: Vice-president of Environment, Engineering and Planning and Technology for Canadian International Paper Company;

Gerard Latulippe, Montreal: Chairman of the Political Commission of the Progressive Conservative Party of Quebec;

Don Mazankowski, MP for Vegreville; caucus chairman of Government Operations Treasury Board;

Jacques O'Bready, Mayor of Sherbrooke;

Wayne Palmer, Whitehorse: area representative, Teamsters Union local 13; vice-president of Yukon Labor Federation; former representa-

ative of Public Service Alliance; and former alderman in Whitehorse;

Gilles Rivard, Quebec City: President of the Bar Association of Quebec City region; senior partner in the legal firm of Rivard, Hickson, Sirois and Lemieux;

Brenda Robertson, Moncton: Minister of Health, New Brunswick;

Andy Stark, Vancouver: Student at the University of B.C. and past-president of the British Columbia Progressive Conservative Youth Association; and

Claude Wagner, MP for Ste. Hyacinthe; caucus chairman of external affairs; former attorney-general and Justice Minister of Quebec.

Clark Denies Bill 22 on the Way Out Wagner Rift

OTTAWA (CP) — Joe Clark says he plans to patch up whatever differences he has with Claude Wagner as soon as he can get in touch with the MP for St. Hyacinthe.

The Opposition leader told a news conference Wednesday that Wagner has been detained in his riding by a storm and the two had not had a chance to discuss reports that Wagner feels his influence on party policy has been frustrated.

MONTREAL (UPD) — Quebec Cultural Development Minister Camille Laurin will recommend the province implement a new language law rather than change the existing law broadening the use of the French language, the Montreal Star reported Wednesday.

The newspaper said Laurin also promised publication of a white paper before introducing any legislation to replace Bill 22, a controversial law making French the official

language of the province. "We feel a new law is better than patching up the old one," Laurin told the Star.

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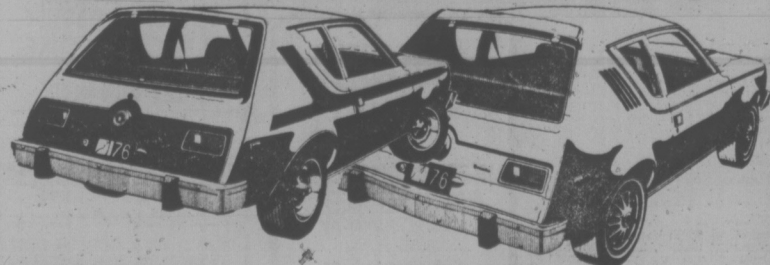
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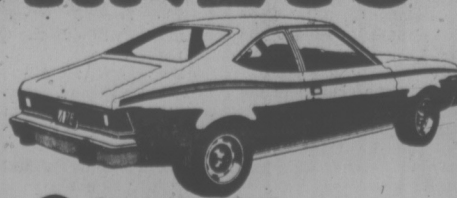
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NEW YORK (AP) — "The wonderful thing about being a baseball player," said Ernie Banks, "is that years after you're through hitting home runs and playing in all-star games, people still remember you."

The Baseball Writers Association of America remembered Banks on Wednesday, naming him to the Hall of Fame as the only candidate to receive mention on 75 per cent of the ballots in the annu-

al election.

"This is the greatest moment in my life," said Banks, who earned election in his first year of eligibility.

Banks received 321 votes of the 383 cast by veteran members of the BBWAA, easily passing the required three-quarters figure of 288. Eddie Mathews was second in the vote with 239, missing election by 49 votes. The late Gil Hodges was third with 224 followed by Enos Slaughter with

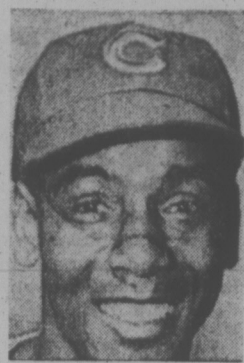
222 and Duke Snider with 212.

In winning election on his first chance, Banks joins an elite set of Hall of Famers. Only seven others, Sandy Koufax, Mickey Mantle, Ted Williams, Jackie Robinson, Bob Feller, Stan Musial and Warren Spahn, gained immediate acceptance to Cooperstown.

He said he knew that his 512 career home runs gave him a good shot at the Hall of Fame on his first go-round.

Banks joined Chicago Cubs in 1953 and spent 19 years playing shortstop and first base with the club. He was the National League's most valuable player in 1958 and 1959 and five times hit 40 or more home runs in a single season.

After retiring, he remained with the organization in various front office posts and now works in the group ticket sales department for owner P. K. Wrigley.



ERNE BANKS
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Caps in Shocker; Canucks Felled

By The Canadian Press

Washington Capitals took advantage of a rusty goaltender Wednesday night and broke a three-year National Hockey League jinx in the process.

The Capitals defeated Buffalo Sabres 4-2 with seldom-used Al Smith in the Buffalo goal. It was Washington's first victory over the Sabres after losing 12 and tying one of their previous 13 meetings during three seasons.

Buffalo coach Floyd Smith decided to give Al Smith the start, resting regular Gerry Desjardins, who has appeared in all of Buffalo's 28 victories this season. Al Smith, who has started only once this season while appearing in four previous games, couldn't find the handle on four of the 18 shots Washington directed his way.

In other games Wednesday night, New York Rangers and Cleveland Barons played to a 3-3 tie. St. Louis Blues beat Chicago Black Hawks 5-3 and Pittsburgh Penguins downed Vancouver Canucks 3-0.

The Sabres went ahead 1-0 in the first period on Rick Martin's power-play goal, his 20th of the season. The Capitals scored two goals before the end of the first period, the first by Blair Stewart and the second by Gerry Meehan.

Washington widened its lead to 3-1 on Bob Sirois's first goal of the game in the second period and made it 4-1 when Sirois scored again early in the third period. Jim Schoenfeld scored the other Buffalo goal at 12:34 of the final period.

Dennis Maruk and Frank Spring scored goals within less than two minutes of the third period to give Cleveland its tie with the Rangers. "We were down 3-1 in the middle part of the third period and had gone a period and a half without scoring," said Cleveland coach Jack Evans. "You have to give our guys credit for the way they came back."

St. Louis defenseman Gilles Marotte tapped in a loose puck from in front of the Chicago net early in the third period to beat the Blues beat the Black Hawks. The win moved St. Louis six points ahead of the second-place Hawks in the Conn Smythe Division.

Pittsburgh did all its scoring in the first period and got solid netminding from ex-Canuck Duane Wilson to shut out Vancouver.

Pierre Larue scored his 17th goal of the season at 7:02 of the opening period to give Pittsburgh a 1-0 lead. Rick Kehoe picked up his 20th of the season at 11:18 and Stan Gilbertson scored Pittsburgh's final goal at 18:37.

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SPORTS MENU

HOCKEY TONIGHT

8 p.m. — Lower Island Junior "B" League, Oak Bay Trios vs. Fuller Lake Flyers, Oak Bay Recreation Centre.

8:25 p.m. — Big Six League, Victoria Athletics vs. Chemainus Bruins, Pearkes Arena.

8 p.m. — Professional card, Memorial Arena.

8 p.m. — Victoria Senior "B" Men's League, Victoria Athletics vs. Little Giant Bakery, Lambrick Park School.

8 p.m. — Opening games in high school boys' hockey. Classic, North Surrey Spartans vs. St. Michael's Blue Raiders, Abbotsford Panthers vs. Blakelock Tablors, Victoria Totems vs. Slater Sportsmen, Oak Bay Bays vs. Crescent Heights Cowboys, Oak Bay High School.

8:30 p.m. — Greater Victoria High School Boys' League, Claremont Spartans at Dunsmuir Demos.

8 p.m. — High School boys' hockey, Centennial vs. Belmont, Victoria vs. Delta, Uvic Vikings vs. Lethbridge Promoters, McKinnon gymnasium.

8 p.m. — Canada West University Athletic Association, men's hockey, Uvic Vikings vs. Lethbridge Promoters, McKinnon gymnasium.

8 p.m. — Opening draw in Vancouver Island men's playdowns, Curving Club.

8 p.m. — Vancouver Island Junior "B" League, Lake Cowichan Braves, Lake Cowichan Arena; Esquimalt Legion vs. Port Alberni King John Gulls, Esquimalt Sports Centre.

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SITTLER SIDELINED WITH RIB INJURY

LAS VEGAS (CP) — Toronto Maple Leafs captain Darryl Sittler has been told by doctors he will be out of action from two to four weeks with a torn rib cartilage.

John McLean, assistant manager of the National Hockey League club, said the high-scoring centre definitely will miss the NHL all-star game next Tuesday in Vancouver.

Sittler suffered the injury in a collision with Marcel Dionne and Neil Komadoski of Los Angeles Kings Tuesday night. The injury comes as a major blow to the Leafs since Sittler was their top scorer with 56 points, fourth among the league leaders.



DARRYL SITTLER

Mariners Can Deal For Kevin

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Western Canada Hockey League has given San Diego Mariners of the World Hockey Association permission to sign defenceman Kevin McCarthy of Winnipeg Monarchs of the WCHL before the end of the current junior hockey season.

Coach Ernie McLean of New Westminster Bruins of the WCHL said in a telephone interview from Brandon, site of the league all-star game, that the Mariners have guaranteed the Winnipeg team "the proper development money" and the league gave its approval.

TICKET-SELLING DECISION BY HIGH SCHOOL COACHES

Perhaps unintentional, but the British Columbia High School Boys' Basketball Association came around this week to be of service to Oak Bay.

The association might have helped sell a few tickets for the Oakleaf Classic tournament, which starts Friday, by announcing the host Bays are the No. 1 ranked team in the province. As expected, it might be added.

Abbotsford Panthers, also scheduled to perform in the eight-team Classic, were ranked ninth.

Also ranked in the bi-monthly poll of provincial coaches

are: (2) Burnaby South; (3) Penikese; (4) Rutland; (5) Nanaimo; (6) Princess Margaret; (7) Vancouver College; (8) St. Thomas More, and (1) Argyle.

Action in the classic gets underway at 3 p.m. Friday with North Surrey Spartans, the defending B.C. champions, meeting Toronto St. Michael's.

Other teams participating are Blakelock Tablors of Oakville, Ont., Victoria High Totems, Winnipeg Slater Spartans and Crescent Heights Cowboys of Calgary.

Games Friday and Saturday will be played at Oak Bay.

but the locale for Sunday's finals will shift to McKinnon gym at the University of Victoria.

Tournament schedule:

FRIDAY
(1) 3 p.m.—North Surrey vs. St. Michael's
(2) 5 p.m.—Abbotsford vs. Oakleaf
(3) 7 p.m.—Vic High vs. Winnipeg
(4) 9 p.m.—Oak Bay vs. Calgary.

SATURDAY
(1) 3 p.m.—Loser 1 vs. Loser 4
(2) 5 p.m.—Loser 2 vs. Loser 3
(3) 7 p.m.—Winner 2 vs. Winner 3
(4) 9 p.m.—Winner 1 vs. Winner 4

SUNDAY
(McKinnon Gym)
(1) 9 a.m.—Loser 5 vs. Loser 6
(2) 11 a.m.—Winner 5 vs. Winner 6
(3) 1 p.m.—Loser 7 vs. Loser 8
(4) 3 p.m.—Championship final (Winner 7 vs. Winner 8)

Mountainmen Climbing

Mt. Douglas Mountainmen appear to have taken a welcome step toward former glory in the Greater Victoria High School Rugby League.

Mountainmen were a powerhouse in the 1950s but slipped well back during the early 1970s.

The Mt. Douglas team picked up its second straight win of the young season Wednesday, beating Spectrum 16-7 at Mt. Douglas.

Last season the Mountainmen had a 2-8 record. In 1975,

they won only one match and the previous season managed two victories.

In other matches, St. Michael's University School crushed host Belmont Braves 47-0, Victoria Titans romped to a 39-6 decision over host Oak Bay Barbarians, Claremont Spartans dominated the second half while defeating host Reynolds Roadrunners 21-12 and Parkland Panthers picked up an easy win by default over Esquimalt Dockers.

MT. DOUGLAS (16) — Kerry Shand, try; two conversions, Paul Leacock, try; Peter Smiley, penalty goal.

ST. MICHAEL'S (47) — Grant Jones, try; Dave Cousins, two tries; Rick McRae, try; Ross McRae, try; Keith Battersby, penalty goal and six conversions, BELMONT (6).

VICTORIA (39) — Tim Crawford, two tries and conversion, Paul Michael, two tries, Marty Mader, two tries, Murray Clarke, try, OAK BAY (6) — Brent Patterson, try; Mark Britner, conversion.

CLAREMONT (21) — Guy Prevost, try; Al Schumaker, try; Dean Craven, try; Kym Munroe, penalty goal and three conversions, REYNOLDS (12) — Lance Milne, try; Lou Gordon, conversion, LOU GORDON, two penalty goals.

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bill walker

A Summons to Appear 'For Police Curling'

What do you do when you get a summons? You turn up, that's what and that's why today it is officially announced that the 1977 Canadian Police Curling Association playdowns will be held at the Victoria Curling Club, March 14-19. And that should help to make it quite a week because to start off the festivities there is also the annual Sports Celebrity Dinner at the Empress Hotel on Monday, March 14, and if you haven't got your dinner ticket yet, good luck.

But back to the police championship. The chairman of the event is Inspector Ron Coulter of the Sanich Police Department and, as he used to operate from a desk in this department, it's only common courtesy to recognize him for what he is now.

Or, as he said, "I think you'll find this the biggest event of the year in Victoria."

So we'll see, but really Ron does have a point. The police event has been going on for many years now, 21 to be precise, and this is the sixth year that Rothman's of Pall Mall have sponsored the event; and, naturally that helps to pay the expenses.

Besides the police were ahead of the Canadian Curling Association in getting representation in a national final from all the provinces and the territories, and all 12 areas will be represented here. In addition they assist high school curling financially.

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It's not that police curling is entirely unknown here either. Moe Hill of Esquimalt went twice to the Dominion championships before the present sponsor got involved and he proved the best. In 1971, Hill won the title with Bill Erickson, Dave Wilson and Neil Dickson on his rink. Then in 1974, Moe joined with Dickson, Wilson and Harold McNeill to bring back the Canadian championship from Calgary.

Neil isn't in town any more, having been transferred to Winnipeg, but there's a wild rumor going about that he's coming back. It appears that the Roy Gislason rink of Winnipeg, Dominion champions in 1975 and 1976, just happened to have a spot come open at lead about the same time that Dickson arrived on the scene in Winnipeg. And, as Dickson generally is regarded as one of the premier leads in curling, it's likely he'll be back to further his career here. As a visitor, and foreigner, surely, but he'll be welcome nonetheless as he contributed much to the sport when he was here.

Meanwhile, the Victoria area will have a chance to be the B.C. rep and take over from where Fred Ellis of Vancouver left off last year.

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Three Island rinks will enter the provincial playdowns at Harrison, Feb. 8-11. Jack Hill of Central Saanich went through the Island playdowns without a loss and won "A" side when Bill Thomas missed a draw with last rock and the score tied 8-8. Thomas of the RCMP later qualified as did Bob Hawkes, also of the RCMP. Hawkes, who lost his first game, after getting behind 8-0 in two ends, won four straight to get the final berth.

Hill will be backed by Jim Bollerfer at third, Lyle Nurse at second and Ron Haywood at lead. Thomas has Ed Mantik at third, Barry McCombe at second and Don Nimehuk at lead while Hawkes will have Steve Holotuk at third, Wayne Dew at second and Ralph Svenson on the front end.

Sixteen rinks will take part in the provincial playdown. Curling fans will likely see a big change in the Victoria Curling Club during the Dominion event because apparently one of the features of the police championship is the decorations that go into the rink where the event is being held.

No, it won't improve the curling, but that should be fair enough at any rate. It was during the B.C. police finals here last year and this is simply one grade higher. Besides, Victoria has had champions from the past to cheer about. And it's always nice to see a club dressed up for the occasion.

And on yes, the scoreboards. Thought you'd never ask. They will have a different look. The main numbers will likely remain but the Scottish lass will be missing.

Pall Mall anyone?

Shaw Voted Coach of Year

EDMONTON (CP) — Bob Shaw, a success in the Canadian Football League as a player, coach and general manager, won the Annis Stukus award and \$3,000 Wednesday night as the top coach in the league in 1976.

He accepted the award for leading Hamilton Tiger-Cats to the Eastern Football Con-

ference final after taking over from George Dickson after the first two games.

The honor was won last season by George Brancato of Ottawa Rough Riders, who earned consideration from the voting members of the Football Reporters of Canada for eliminating the Ticats and going on to defeat Saskatche-

wan Roughriders in the Grey Cup.

Shaw was an outstanding end with Calgary Stampeders after he entered the CFL in 1951. He also coached Toronto Argonauts and Saskatchewan before leaving for the United States. He returned to Canada last season as general manager of the Tiger-Cats.

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BARRY HARVEY

are the qualifiers for Playdown. Glen Harper will carry Duncan's colors. Jack Taylor is from Nanaimo, Ralph Boyd from Campbell River and Ivan Carlisle from Port Alberni.

There is one change in the Thomson rink. Don Dyck is unable to play. Dal Batters moves up to third, Fred Ziegler to second and Ray Benwell takes over at lead.

First draw is Friday night at 8 p.m. Other draws are Saturday at 2 and 9 p.m. and Sunday at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Two Victoria Club rinks and one each from Nanaimo and Qualicum will represent the Island in the eight-rink PCCA senior men's final at Nanaimo beginning Friday night.

The VCC rinks are skipped by Dave Johnston and Gus

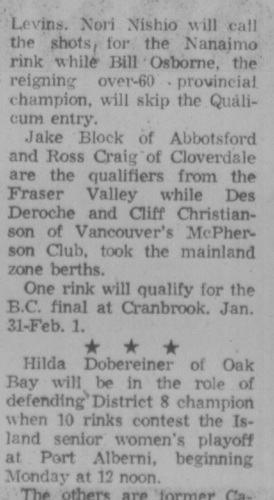
Levin. Nort Nishio will call the shots for the Nanaimo rink while Bill Osborne, the reigning over-60 provincial champion, will skip the Qualicum entry.

Jake Block of Abbotsford and Ross Craig of Cloverdale are the qualifiers from the Fraser Valley while Des Deroche and Cliff Christenson of Vancouver's McPherson Club, took the mainland zone berths.

One rink will qualify for the B.C. final at Cranbrook Jan. 31-Feb. 1.

Hilda Dobreiner of Oak Bay will be in the role of defending District 8 champion when 10 rinks contest the Island senior women's playoff at Port Alberni, beginning Monday at 12 noon.

The others are former Ca-



STEVE SKILLINGS

Kreiner Second In Giant Slalom



KATHY KREINER
... still seeks gold

AROSA, Switzerland (AP) — Scoring her second victory in two days in two countries, Switzerland's Lise-Marie Morerod captured the women's World Cup giant slalom race today and overtook Austria's Annemarie Moser-Proell for first place in the Cup standings.

Morerod, winner of the special slalom at Schruns, Austria, on Wednesday, skied aggressively and in perfect style down the 1,400-metre track with 53 gates, clocking a winning time of 1 minute, 19.66 seconds.

Kathy Kreiner of Timmins, Ont., the Olympic giant slalom champion who finished second, was nearly one-half second slower, at 1:20.15. Austria's Monika Kaserer was third in 1:20.26.

Morerod, who has become Moser-Proell's chief rival in the battle for the World Cup title, outclassed the rest of the field for her fourth consecutive victory in non-downhill races that are Moser-Proell's specialty. Moser-Proell finished 10th in 1:20.96.

Kreiner, who won a gold medal at the Innsbruck Winter Olympics last year, said later that she had a cold and had not been sure whether to compete.

Defenders Earn All-Star Praise

BRANDON — Despite a glittering array of scoring talent it was the defenders who stole the show Wednesday night in the Western Canada Hockey League all-star game.

Goaltenders were brilliant for both clubs and Winnipeg defenceman Kevin McCarthy was voted the most-valuable player for the East team, which dropped a 3-2 decision to the West stars.

Ron Areshenkov, a centre with Medicine Hat Tigers, scored the winning goal midway through the third period after stealing the puck at the East blueline and going in alone on goalie Rollie Boutin of Lethbridge Broncos.

Mark Lofthouse of New Westminster notched the only first-period goal and Portland's Wayne Babych, later voted the West's most-valuable performer, gave his club a 2-0 lead at seven minutes of the second session.

Ray Allison of Brandon got one back for the East before the second period ended and Grant Eakin of Lethbridge connected on a backhand shot during a power-play attack to deadlock the score at 4:23 of the third and set the stage for Areshenkov's heroics.

Playing before an enthusiastic crowd of 4,120, each club

used three goaltenders, one in each period.

Murray Bannerman of Victoria Cougars, the only netminder who did not yield a goal, made seven saves in the first period for the West. Peter Peeters of Medicine Hat and Randy Ireland of Portland blocked eight in the third for a West total of 32 saves.

Handling netminding chores for the East were Glen Hanlon (10 saves) of Brandon, Dave Parro (15) of Saskatoon and Boutin (11).

Five minor penalties were called, three to the West.

WEST 3, EAST 2
First Period
West: Lofthouse (5

TRIBUTE SUNDAY

Dick Ellis 'Remembered'

Dick Ellis hasn't been forgotten.

Certainly not by the rugby boys of Oak Bay, anyway.

The longtime player, coach and official who died in a scuba-diving accident here in June, 1974, while he was president of the Canadian Rugby Union, will be honored Sunday by the Oak Bay Wanderers Club.

That's when the rugby people will officially open their new Dick Ellis Room in the Oak Bay Sports Club on Oak Bay Avenue.

Compared with the other rooms in the decaying old house the Wanderers share with Oak Bay's various sports groups — cricketers, soccer players, field hockey players and cyclists — the Ellis Room is elegant, indeed.

And so it should be. For the \$4,700 members raised at a special \$100-a-plate dinner



RUGBY max low

last March was spent completely remodeling the room. It is beautifully decorated and tastefully furnished.

Specially-angled lamps highlight one end wall of the room where a large picture of Dick is flanked by photographs of the Canadian national rugby teams of which he was manager in 1962 and 1971.

Lining the side walls are all the various plaques Ellis collected on his travels from rival unions — like those from England, Wales, Ireland and

Scotland — during his three-year term as national president.

Before becoming president, Dick Ellis had served as national vice-president for two years and as president of the Canadian coaching panel for two years before that. On the way up, he had also served as president of the Victoria Rugby Union (now the Vancouver Island Union) in the 1950s and later as B.C. Rugby Union president.

Local rugby historian Don Burgess says Ellis was vir-

tually responsible for reorganizing Victoria as a viable centre of rugby through the 1950s. Dick played for Oak Bay and reformed the Wanderers in 1948 and 49 so that, after a War-time period involved mainly with intermediate-class rugby, the club emerged as a senior powerhouse under his coaching.

In the 1950s, Oak Bay was at its strongest, captained by Peter Clarke, who took over as CRU president when Ellis died, and featuring Burgess at fullback and the highly-rated Ray Calton at stand-off-half.

"One of his major contributions in Victoria was in the field of junior rugby," says Burgess. "He had a hand in shaping players like Darryl Muletto and Gary Johnston of James Bay and Gudmund Gudmundsen of Cowichan."

"From our point of view," adds Don, "this room is a fitting tribute to Dick."

HERMAN



"Smarten up! Sometimes I think your father's got more brains than you have."

Kelowna Golfer Shares Top Spot

CHANDLER, Ariz. — Canadian Dave Barr of Kelowna dropped a 55-foot putt for a birdie on the fourth hole and went on to fashion a three-under-par 69 Wednesday in the second round of the San Marcos Open golf tournament.

The former British Columbia Open champion, who collected six birdies and a shre

of the lead when he notched a 68 in Tuesday's opening round, had a 36-hole tally of 137 and a tie for the top with Chicago rival Lance Tebbrock, who posted a 68 Wednesday.

Other British Columbia professionals were having their troubles.

Bob Cox was in 30th place after a 71 for 144 and fellow-Vancouverite Muncie Booth was at 146. Big Cec Ferguson of Victoria struggled for a 74 and a 147 total.

Victoria's Bob Beauchemin, playing with one shoe because of swelling in an ankle he injured last week, shot a 76 and was at 152.

PRO BASKETBALL

Portland 109, NY Nets 94
Philadelphia 114, Atlanta 94
Boston 117, Houston 102
San Antonio 115, Chicago 107
Washington 91, Buffalo 87
Phoenix 57, NY Knicks 90
Indiana 102, Seattle 105

Oak Bay Runs Up Fifth Straight

Oak Bay scored the first eight points of the game and stayed in front the rest of the way while defeating James Bay Athletic Association 91-76 Wednesday in Victoria Senior "B" Men's Basketball League action at Oak Bay Junior High School.

The win moved Oak Bay, unbeaten with five straight victories since the Christmas recess, to within two points of leading Victoria Athletics and six points ahead of third-place James Bay.

Mike Taaffe led the Oak Bay attackers with 28 points, one more than the total con-

tributed by clubmate Tom Hatcher.

Brian Sutherland-Brown topped James Bay marksmen with 20 points.

	P	W	L	T	F	A	P	S
Athletics	15	14	1	1	1	1	1	1
Oak Bay	17	12	4	1	1	1	1	1
James Bay	16	10	6	1	1	1	1	1
Little Giant	16	10	6	1	1	1	1	1
Trillium	16	5	11	1	1	1	1	1
Stevens	16	0	16	1	1	1	1	1

Next game: Tonight — Athletics vs. Little Giant, Bakeries, Lambrick Park School.

OAK BAY (100): John Lavvas 18, Tom Hatcher 27, Mike Taaffe 28, Corky Jossell 14, Ken Christensen 5, Dan Wade 4, Stu Montgomery 3, Pete Mason 2.

JAMES BAY (86): Brian Sutherland-Brown 20, Ian Scott 13, Mike Morrill 6, John Campbell 2, Clare Anderson 1, Dave Anderson 10, Al Martin 17.



BOWLER OF WEEK

Appearing for first time in winners' list of Times Bowler-of-the-Week contest is Harry Holness, who topped men's tenpin division during 13th week of 14th annual competition. Harry won crest and a berth in Bowler-of-the-Year rollofs with 213-214-195-622 series in Starlighters League at Mayfair Lanes.

RAMBLERS RAMBLE

Mt. Douglas Ramblers maud visiting Claremont Spartans 54-15 Wednesday to snap a tie for first place in the "B" division of the Greater Victoria High School Girls' Basketball League.

Terry Crocker / sparked Ramblers with 16 points while Heather Kirkir added 12. Lyn Crawford was high for Claremont with six points.

"A" DIVISION

	P	W	L	T	F	A	P	S
Vic High	4	4	0	1	1	1	1	1
Esquimalt	3	3	0	1	1	1	1	1
Spectrum	3	2	1	1	1	1	1	1
Belmont	3	2	1	1	1	1	1	1
x-Dunsmuir	4	0	4	1	1	1	1	1

"B" DIVISION

	P	W	L	T	F	A	P	S
Mt. Douglas	4	4	0	1	1	1	1	1
Reynolds	3	3	0	1	1	1	1	1
Esquimalt	3	3	0	1	1	1	1	1
Parkland	3	2	1	1	1	1	1	1
Oak Bay	4	0	4	1	1	1	1	1

Next games: Thursday — Oak Bay at Reynolds, Parkland at Mount Douglas.

CLAREMONT (54): Mary Mason 5, Tracy Cross 6, Peggy McManaman 5, Eleanor Elston 2, Terry Crocker 15, Heather Kirkir 12, Liz Fisher 2, Alexa Plewes, Terry Robinson 4.

CLAREMONT (15): Wendy Barry 12, Heather Kirkir 12, Lynn Crawford 12, Denise Tanner 1, Karen Dickey 2, Yolanda Peterson 1, Penny Isherwood, Tracy Wilkinson, Lori Stocks.

NHL SUMMARIES

PATRICK DIVISION

	P	W	L	T	F	A	P	S
Philadelphia	45	27	9	4	1	1	1	1
NY Islanders	42	27	10	7	1	1	1	1
Atlanta	42	22	11	7	1	1	1	1
NY Rangers	48	17	18	11	1	1	1	1

SMYTHE DIVISION

	P	W	L	T	F	A	P	S
St. Louis	47	18	24	7	1	1	1	1
Chicago	47	18	24	7	1	1	1	1
Minnesota	44	18	24	10	1	1	1	1
Colorado	43	11	28	4	1	1	1	1
Vancouver	42	11	28	4	1	1	1	1

ADAMS DIVISION

	P	W	L	T	F	A	P	S
Boston	45	28	13	4	1	1	1	1
Buffalo	45	28	13	4	1	1	1	1
Toronto	46	21	19	4	1	1	1	1
Cleveland	44	14	24	8	1	1	1	1

NORRIS DIVISION

	P	W	L	T	F	A	P	S
Montreal	47	24	7	4	1	1	1	1
Pittsburgh	45	19	8	1	1	1	1	1
Los Angeles	47	15	22	10	1	1	1	1
Washington	47	15	22	10	1	1	1	1
Detroit	44	13	26	5	1	1	1	1

Next games: Tonight — NY Islanders at Boston; Montreal at Philadelphia; Atlanta at Minnesota; Pittsburgh at Los Angeles; Colorado at Detroit.

WASH. & BUFFALO 2

First Period: Buffalo, R. Martin (2) (Perreault, Korab) 4:21; Stewart (3) (Riley, Meehan) 12:21.

2. Washington, Meehan (10) (Charron, Riley) 13:57.

Penalties: Lane (W) 4:59; Smith (W) 6:04; Lorentz (B) 7:05; Guerin (B) 12:17; Smith (W) 15:53.

Second Period

Washington, Sirols (7) (Labre, Bragato) 15:51.

Penalties: Smith (W) 8: R. Martin (B) 4:10; Schoenfeld (B) 5:25; Korab (B) 13:16; Low (W) 17:40; Lane (W) 18:04; Korab (B) 20:00.

Third Period

Washington, Sirols (8) (Charron) 7:22.

Buffalo, Schoenfeld (3) (Lorentz, Ramsay) 12:34.

Penalties: Schoenfeld (B) 1:26; Meehan (W) 10:24; Lynch (W) 18: Martin (B) 19:10.

SHOTS ON GOAL

Washington 8 6 5 — 19
Buffalo 13 7 14 — 34
Goal — Low, Washington; Smith, Buffalo — 16-43.

PITTSBURGH 3, VANCOUVER 0

First Period: Pittsburgh, Larouche 17 (Faulkner, Meehan) 10:22.

2. Pittsburgh, Kenne 20 (Schock, Ouchard) 11:18.

3. Pittsburgh, Gilbertson 5 (Ouchard, Malone) 18:37.

Penalties: Blight (Vcr) 6:23; Sedbauer (Vcr), Chapman (Pgh) (minors, minors) 14:04.

Second Period

No scoring.

Attendance — 484.

Referee — [illegible]

Linesmen — [illegible]

Goalkeepers — [illegible]

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Esquimalt Gains

CHEMAMOUS — Esquimalt Legion built up period leads of 2-0 and 4-1 and then held off a rally in the final frame Wednesday to edge Fuller Lake Flyers 5-4 in a South Vancouver Island Junior "B" Hockey League game at Fuller Lake Arena.

The victory boosted Esquimalt to within two points of the second-place Flyers.

Terry Parsons set the scoring pace for Esquimalt with two goals and single tallies were added by John Entwinger, Rick McLeod and

Kevin Kennedy.

Don Hodger, Terry Ellison, Greg Chadwick and Gene Wigglesworth replied for Flyers.

Fuller Lake goaltender Ken Stanton was kept active with 51 stops while Brock Davies of Esquimalt blocked 30 shots.

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Saanich	31	28	3	0	1	1	1	1
Fuller Lake	30	21	5	2	1	1	1	1
Esquimalt	29	21	6	2	1	1	1	1
John de Fuca	28	14	12	1	1	1	1	1
Oak Bay	25	12	16	2	1	1	1	1
Victoria	22	9	18	1	1	1	1	1
Lx Cowichan	28	5	18	1	1	1	1	1
Mt. Bay	30	1	29	0	1	1	1	1

Next game: Tonight — Fuller Lake at Oak Bay.

Merchants in Upset

Juan de Fuca Merchants scored the last three goals of the game Wednesday to nip Lake Cowichan Lakers 7-6 in a South Island Big Six Hockey League game at Juan de Fuca Arena.

The cellar-dwelling Merchants held period leads of 3-2 and 4-2 but had to rally after falling behind 6-4 early in the third period.

Dave Archibald led the

Juan de Fuca offence with three goals, Dennis Head added two and singles were contributed by Frank Clark and John Murray. Doug Hanna and Lindsay Fomeroy fired two goals each for Lakers and singles came from Joe Gerich and Marv Maier.

Larry Boldt made 29 stops in the Merchant net and Brett Knepp parried 23 shots for Lakers.

England a Winner

MADRAS, India (Reuter) — England clinched its cricket series against India by taking the last six Indian wickets in 80 minutes Wednesday to win the third test match by 240 runs.

The victory gave England a 3-0 lead in the five-match series after earlier wins by 411 runs and 25 runs in New Delhi, and by ten wickets in Calcutta.

It is the first time that England has won three test matches in India and only the

second time they have won a series here.

India started the final day at 43 for three, needing 284 to win the match, but their batsmen failed miserably on a rapidly disintegrating pitch. Their top-scorer was opener Sunil Gavaskar with 24, and only two others, Mohinder Amarnath with 12 and captain Bishan Bedi with 11, got into double figures.

Derek Underwood, John Lever and Bob Willis took the Indian wickets on the final day.

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IT'S NO TIME FOR RELAXING

The last-place Lethbridge Pronghorns move into McKinnon Gymnasium Friday and Saturday nights for a Canada West University Athletic Association men's basketball doubleheader, but the third-place UVic Vikings had better not count on taking a breather.

Pronghorns have developed into a strong second-half club, as first-place Alberta Golden Bears discovered last weekend. Lethbridge



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Pot Trafficker Gets 60 Days

BEFORE THE JUDGE

A William Head inmate who told Judge William Ostler in Victoria provincial court Wednesday that he was having trouble bringing a Campbell River charge to court received a two-year concurrent sentence for breaking and entering.

Daniel Allan Pook, 26, pleaded guilty to a June 2 break-in at the Campbell River Billiards in which \$100 in change was taken from a vending machine.

Pook, serving a three-year term for the same offence at the medium security, federal institution, told Ostler that his difficulties in getting the case disposed of included a scheduled appearance on the mainland which had to be cancelled because of the riot last year at the B.C. Penitentiary.

When it came up again on the mainland, Pook said, he had been transferred to the Vancouver Island jail.

Crown counsel Robert Mulligan told the court that Pook was sentenced to three years Aug. 6 in Vancouver and is due for release in August of 1978.

Ostler noted that Pook, under normal circumstances, would have been sentenced on the Campbell River charge at the same time and made the sentence concurrent.

Leslie Wade Morgan, 18, received two months after pleading guilty to a variety of charges.

Morgan pleaded guilty to welfare fraud, taking a car without the owner's consent, careless driving and driving without a license.

Ostler handed out terms of two months, 10 days, five days and 14 days, respectively, but made all sentences concurrent.

Morgan pleaded not guilty to failing to appear and breaking and entering. He was remanded for trial and preliminary hearing March 9.

Mark Russell Green, 17, of 1702 Duchess, was remanded until Jan. 25 on a charge of breaking and entering Brownie's Fried Chicken, 1881 Fort, Wednesday morning. He was released on his own recognizance until that date.

James Edward Denman, 58, of 1116 North Park, was fined \$50, placed on six months probation and ordered to perform 50 hours of community service work after pleading guilty to having a blood-alcohol content over .08.

Legal-aid lawyer Sheryl Dunn asked Ostler to consider a lower fine because Denman is on a minimal disability pension.

A Victoria man who transported 159 pounds of marijuana to Toronto was sentenced Wednesday in county court to 60 days in jail.

James Alexander Wake Golby, 1588 York Place, pleaded guilty Dec. 22 to possession of marijuana for the purpose of trafficking Sept. 9, 1975. The charge originated at Mississauga, Ont., but was waived to Victoria.

Judge Montague Drake ruled the sentence will be served intermittently on weekends.

In sentencing Golby, he said it is "a matter of balancing the individual's concern with the public interest."

Rehabilitation "seems built in" and the "only matter that remains is deterrence."

Crown counsel Malcolm Macaulay had said the prosecution would consider an intermittent jail sentence "light."

He said two trunks, bought in Victoria, were filled with marijuana worth of \$23,850 in one-pound lots at the street level or slightly over \$60,000 if sold in one-ounce baggies.

He said the trunks were addressed to someone other than Golby. RCMP intercepted the trunks at an Air Canada warehouse in Toronto, replaced them and arrested two men — one of them Golby — who came to pick them up.

Macaulay said Golby stood to make a profit of around \$4,000 from the inflated value of a car sale for transporting the marijuana.

"We are dealing with an

operation of a scale that must be deterred and the circumstances of the accused, as a result, must play a lesser role," he said.

"This isn't a man who on his background can offer any excuse for his action."

What happened was "not an unpremeditated act" and he added that he got the impression from the pre-sentence report that "remorse comes from getting caught rather than the wrongdoing."

Defence counsel Peter Freeman said Golby was simply a transporter or middle man who was approached by others to do the job.

While conceding it was a large amount of marijuana, Golby himself did not stand to make large amounts of money, said Freeman.

He said Golby has two young children, is studying at University of Victoria, is of good character with guarantees of future conduct and without any criminal record. He asked that, if a jail term

was to be imposed, it should be a short one served intermittently.

Two witnesses testified on behalf of Golby — Newton Cameron, managing director of Victoria Plywood, and lawyer George Jones.

Jones, who said he has known Golby for 10 years, said the man has "learned his lesson," changed his lifestyle, become a more responsible, sober person and the offence wouldn't be repeated.

Golby told the court he is studying political science and English and would like to take up a career in political journalism.

He said because of circumstances in his life at that time he "drifted into it," he said he was in "some major financial difficulties."

"Since this offence I've given a great deal of thought to the matter... what I did was incredibly stupid and morally and socially reckless and I have learned my lesson."

\$150 Marijuana Fine

Richard Thomas Attwood, 23, of 854 Seymour, was fined \$150 in county court Wednesday for possession of marijuana.

David William Dunstan, 22, of 1225 Dominion, jointly accused with Attwood, was given a suspended sentence and placed on probation for

one year. Both men pleaded guilty earlier.

Crown counsel Malcolm Macaulay said RCMP raided Attwood's house July 13, found both men present along with one ounce of marijuana on a table and 11 ounces nearby.

He said Attwood has a criminal record involving several narcotics offences.



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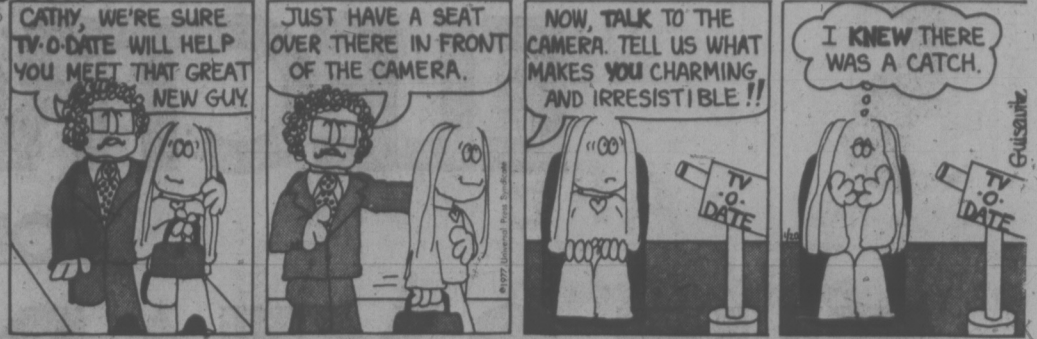
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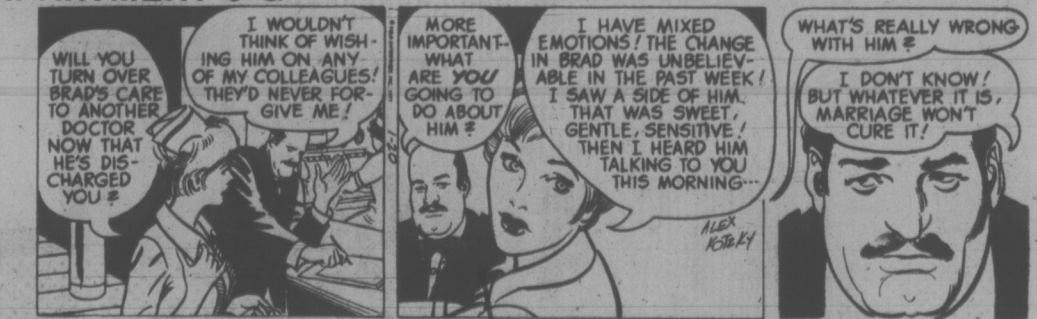
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The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

The suit-preference signal, devised in 1934, has had a greater impact on expert play than any other defensive development of the 20th century. In today's deal, which was played in the 1976 Fall National Championship, the suit-preference signal got a great workout.

NORTH
♦ J87
♥ A J
♦ Q1075
♣ K J32

WEST
♦ 2
♥ 985
♦ K96
♣ A109854

EAST
♦ A Q9643
♥ 762
♦ A83
♣ 6

SOUTH
♦ K105
♥ K Q1043
♦ J42
♣ Q7

The bidding:
West North East South
Pass Pass 2♦ Pass
Pass Dbl. Pass 3♥
Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Two of ♠.

East's two-spade opening bid was the "weak two bid," showing a decent six-card suit within a hand containing 6-12 high-card points. North's double was for take-out, and South bid merely three hearts since his partner had passed originally.

After West's two of spades opening lead had been taken

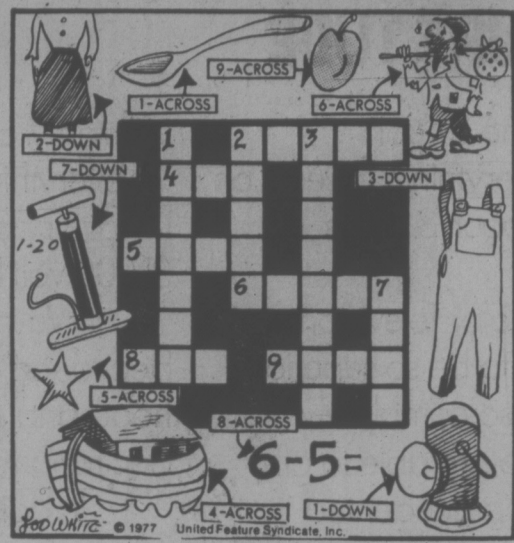
by East's ace, East returned the nine of spades. This was the suit-preference signal, asking partner, when he obtained the lead, to return the higher-ranking of the two obvious suits (the suit being led and the trump suit always being excluded from consideration). South played the ten and West trumped.

Since the two obvious suits were diamonds and clubs, West obediently played back a diamond, the higher-ranking suit. East won with the ace and returned the three of spades, asking partner to play back the lower-ranking of the two obvious suits. West, of course, trumped South's king on this lead.

Although West was looking at the club ace in his own hand and the king in dummy, he trusted his partner's lead of the spade three. He hoped that East had a singleton club. So he cashed the club ace and fired back another club. As is evident, East ruffed. A diamond to West's king now completed the debacle, with the defenders taking the first seven tricks and handing declarer a three-trick set.

Actually, even without the knowledge of the suit-preference signal, South might well have gone down three tricks anyway. Nevertheless, the signal is a most useful one, since many situations arise where a defender simply does not know which suit to lead — and requires partner's assistance.

LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



ANSWERS: Across — 2. SPOON, 4. ARM, 5. STAR, 6. TRAMP, 8. ONE, 9. PLUM, DOWN — 1. LANTERN, 2. SKIRT, 3. OVERHALLS, 7. PUMP.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

Astrological Forecast for Friday, January 21
By SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You are "in on" secrets. Gossip is part of picture. You hear and relate fascinating stories, histories. Cancer, Capricorn persons figure prominently. Your moods, impressions tend now to be on target. Heed "inner voice."

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Accent on desire, fulfillment, friendship, the "development" of a romantic situation. Gemini, Virgo and Sagittarius could be in picture. Be confident, optimistic. Windfall comes your way. You have more cash as result.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You get feet on ground. You know where you stand — and what to do about it. Aquarius, Leo, Scorpio persons figure in scenario. One in position of authority expresses doubts. No panic. Instead, outline plans and potential. Response could be favorable if you are deliberate, calm.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Emphasis on education, communication, travel. You reach beyond present "boundaries." Potential is clarified. Gemini, Virgo could figure prominently. Write, submit plans or formats. Let others know that distance is not a detriment to progress.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Involvement indicated — if you intend to merely play games, this time for exit. You're given fair warning. Partner, mate is concerned on personal and financial levels. Efforts make impact — you discover what had been misplaced, ignored or hidden.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Emphasis on determining what is needed as contrasted to what is desired. Difference could be subtle, but you should know it. Be aware of legalities, steer clear of self-deception. Refuse to be rushed into careless action. Play waiting game.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Accent on basic services, general health, employment. Be familiar with cash at hand. Don't depend on secondhand information. Older individual is in your corner, even though it may not be apparent on surface. Stick to factual information. Play waiting game.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your style impresses; popularity increases. You win plaudits by doing things your own way. Know it and act accordingly. Aries, Libra figure

FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER

This alphabetic is really something special. Its creator is just 8 years old!

Each letter stands for a different digit. What is SMALL?

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S.M.A.L.L

Thanks to Edward Madden, Agincourt, Ont.

(Answer tomorrow)

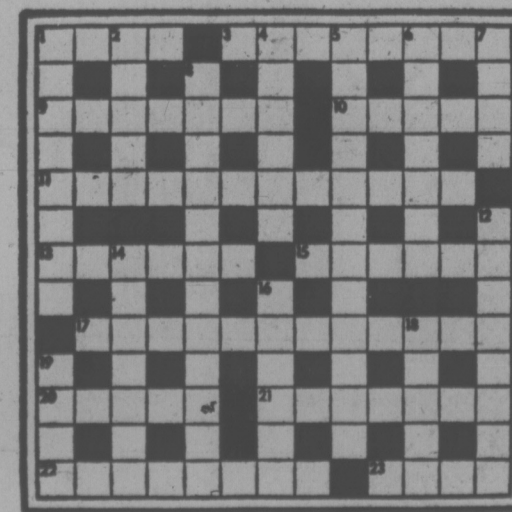
Yesterday's answer: Greg paid \$200 and \$1.00.

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ANSWERS TO WEDNESDAY'S PUZZLE

Across
6 Braille
7 Salad
9 Males
10 Mislead
12 Wallflowers
14 Tie-breakers
18 Mascots

CLUES
DOWN
1 What the opposition did to upset the edress (8)
2 Kind of print that's next to the index (3)
4 Father's to sample the pie-crust (6)
5 Where to find the documented data on unmarried people? (2,6,4)
6 The expression of a tight-lipped aviator (7)
7 Film used by the fisherman (4)
8 All involved with waterlines when this is bored (8,4)
12 Feels trepidation about the cover for a winger (8)
14 Being an Old Testament character, Elisha is disturbed about the leader of the Moabites (7)
16 Part of one's capital is needed for the church (6)
18 One scale of charges will make you cross (5)
19 Inispid piece of scenery? (4)



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A Passion For Pizza

NEW YORK — We discovered in Nova Scotia several months back that we have much in common with the children of Sirio Maccioni, the tall, dapper co-owner of Le Cirque Restaurant in Manhattan, and his wife, Egi. And that is a passion for home-made pizza.

We made this discovery one Sunday morning while most of the rest of the group, including several chefs, were out in the woods somewhere hunting wild boar. We sat in the kitchen and watched Egi as she went about her task of making pizza.

"Pizza on Sunday has been a tradition in our home since I was a child in Montecatini, Italy," she told us as she squeezed a small handful of pre-soaked imported black wild mushrooms. "My children — Mario, Marco and Mauro — love it, and if I don't prepare pizza on Sunday, it's like losing a day in the week."

Mrs. Maccioni told us that an interest in baking came naturally to her, for her father was and is "the best baker" in her home town, which is, of course, one of the most famous spas in Europe, a place for taking the cure.

As she sliced half a pound of fresh, snow-white mushrooms and grated a hunk of mozzarella cheese for her mushroom pizza, she told us that before her marriage she had been a professional singer and had sung in many places throughout the world, including Carnegie Hall. Cooking today for her family has become something of an avocation.

As the pizzas were taken from the oven, her husband, Sirio, arrived. "She makes the best pizza this side of Naples," he said as he sampled a hot mouthful.

PIZZA DOUGH

2½ cups flour
2 tablespoons olive oil
1½ tablespoons (envelopes) dry yeast
1 cup lukewarm water.

1. Place the flour in a mixing bowl and stir in the olive oil.
2. Dissolve the yeast in the water. Stir this into the flour mixture, using a wooden spoon and a plastic spatula to scrape around the edges so that all the flour is incorporated. This will be a somewhat sticky dough. Scrape the dough into a compact mass. Cover with a cloth and let stand in a warm place 30 minutes or longer or until it rises. Yield: Enough dough for two 13-inch pizzas.

PIZZA WITH

ANCHOVIES AND CHEESE
Pizza dough for two 13-inch pizzas (see recipe)
8 tablespoons olive oil
8 tinned anchovies, drained and cut in half crosswise (use more anchovies if you prefer a more pronounced flavor)
¼ cup drained capers
1 cup well-drained canned tomatoes cut into half-inch pieces
1 teaspoon dried oregano
Salt to taste
2 cups grated whole-milk mozzarella cheese
Freshly ground pepper to taste

1. Prepare the dough and let it rise.
2. Pour two tablespoons of olive oil into the centre of each of two 13-inch pizza pans. Spread it around the bottom and inner rim of the pans.

3. Using lightly floured fingers, work the dough into a ball. Divide it in half and with floured fingers, pat each half into a somewhat thick circle. Add one circle of dough to the centre of each pizza pan. Using the fingers, pat and press the dough to cover the bottom of the pans, rim to rim. Cover and let stand in a warm place about half an hour.

4. Meanwhile, preheat the oven to 350 degrees.

5. Scatter equal amounts of anchovies over the two pizzas. Sprinkle with capers and cover with tomato pieces. Sprinkle with oregano and just a touch of salt. Sprinkle the grated cheese over all and sprinkle generously with black pepper. Sprinkle with the remaining oil.

6. Place the pizzas in the oven and bake about 15 minutes or until the cheese is bubbling. Place the pans on the floor of the oven or in an electric oven, on the bottom shelf, and continue baking about five minutes or until dough is crisp on bottom. Yield: 8 to 12 servings.

PIZZAS WITH MUSHROOMS AND CHEESE
Pizza dough for two 13-inch pizzas (see recipe). 12 or more dried black wild mushrooms, preferably imported Italian mushrooms,

available in grocery stores that specialize in Italian delicacies.

8 tbs. olive oil
4 cups thinly sliced fresh mushrooms
Salt to taste
2 cups grated mozzarella cheese
Freshly ground pepper to taste

1. Prepare the dough and let it rise.

2. Place the dried mushrooms in a bowl and add warm water to cover. Let stand half an hour or longer, until mushrooms soften.

3. Pour two tablespoons of olive oil into the center of each of two 13-inch pizza pans. Spread it around the bottom and inner rim of the pans.

4. Using lightly floured fingers, work the dough into a ball. Divide it in half and, with floured fingers, pat each half into a somewhat thick circle. Add one circle of dough to the center of each pizza pan. Using the fingers, pat and press the dough to cover the bottom of the pans, rim to rim. Cover and let stand in a warm place for about half an hour.

5. Meanwhile, preheat the oven to 350 degrees.

6. Scatter a layer of fresh mushroom slices all over the dough in both pans. Drain the dried mushrooms and squeeze to extract most of the moisture. Shred them and scatter these over the fresh mushrooms. Sprinkle lightly with salt.

7. Scatter the grated cheese over all and sprinkle generously with pepper. Sprinkle the remaining olive oil over all.

8. Place the pans in the oven and bake about 15 minutes or until the cheese is bubbling. Place the pans on the floor of the oven (or, in an electric oven, on the bottom shelf) and continue baking about five minutes or until dough is crisp on bottom. Yield: 8 to 12 servings.



Tuna cheese pie new way to serve tuna

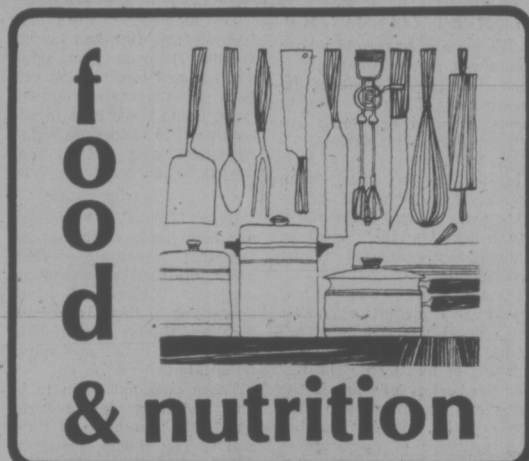
On Budget? Try This

When you're counting your pennies and you're wondering what to serve next, just look up a good tuna recipe. You won't go wrong. Here's a new one.

TUNA CHEESE PIE

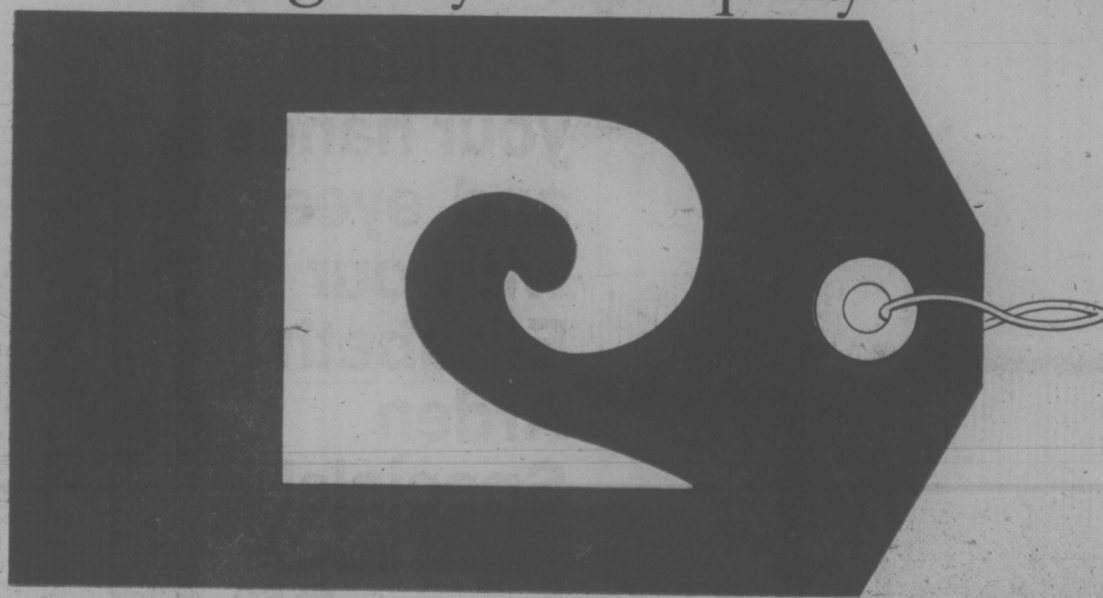
1 unbaked 9-inch pie shell
3 eggs
1 cup milk
¼ cup mayonnaise
3 tablespoons French's Prepared Mustard
1 can (7-oz.) tuna, drained and flaked

1 package (10-oz.) frozen chopped broccoli, thawed.
1 cup shredded cheddar or swiss cheese
Prepare pie shell using a mix or your favorite recipe. Beat together eggs, milk, mayonnaise, and mustard with rotary beater until



smooth; stir in tuna and broccoli. Pour into pie shell; sprinkle with cheese. Bake at 350 for 30 to 40 minutes, until knife inserted in centre comes out clean. 6 servings.

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Shrimp Florenceville Is More Than Flavor

By MARY MOORE

My conscience wiggles uncomfortably when I give you a luxurious item like my Shrimp Florenceville. It does have more plusses than its gorgeous flavor, though. It does not call for cream and it is easy. If you have a chafing dish, now is the time to invite guests for a dinner for six. It tastes just as good from any other serving dish.

SHRIMP'S FLORENCEVILLE

(serves six)

2 lbs. shelled, de-veined shrimp almost thawed.
one 10-oz. pkg. fresh frozen fiddleheads (OR fresh frozen asparagus tips) almost thawed

4 tbs. butter
½ c. chopped green pepper
½ c. chopped green onion
1 tbs. chicken soup base
4 tbs. cornstarch
2 c. boiling water
¼ tsp. salt (optional)
¼ tsp. celery pepper (optional)

In a large pot or frying pan melt the butter and in it gently saute the green pepper and onion until limp — about 5 minutes. Do not brown them at all. Stir in the chicken soup base and cornstarch until blended, then stir in the boiling water until thick. Drain any water from the thawed shrimp. Add the shrimp and fiddleheads (see below) or asparagus tips, and stir very gently over medium heat and bring to boil. Taste to see if you want to add salt. Add the celery pepper if used. It is now ready to serve with

COOKED UNPOLISHED "BROWN" RICE:

Into heavy pot measure 1 cup raw unpilished rice. Add ½ teaspoon salt and 2 cups boiling water, cover and bring to boil. Turn off heat for 5 minutes, then turn heat on LOW and cook 50 minutes longer. (This unpilished rice requires longer cooking than familiar pilished rice.)

NOTE: If your fiddleheads

have any long stems cut them off for they look untidy in this shrimp dish. This dish is especially attractive when fiddleheads are used but asparagus tips are a good substitute in

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QUESTION: Are there any suggestions for avoiding the weight problem that always follows the Christmas and New Year's holidays?

ANSWER: The temptation is to suggest that one simply eat less than in years past or exercise more during the holidays. Understandably, when the Christmas dinner is on the table or tempting nibbles are at the elbow, it seems impossible to eat less than usual.

If a person is serious about not wanting to gain weight, however, he can take certain measures. Make certain to taste the holiday fare, but not to eat very much of any one item. A person knows approximately how much food he can eat every day without gaining weight — use that as a benchmark. Also, deliberately eat less during the few days before the holiday feast. This is preferable to going without after the holidays, as it saves the conscience enough to enable full enjoyment of holiday eating. As holiday treats are usually rich, a great many calories can be avoided by special efforts to prepare low-calorie goodies. Most modern cookbooks include sections devoted to cookies and candies with lower than usual calorie content. Try some of these recipes; it may be possible to eat the cake and not have so many calories too! There is probably no harm in brief periods of dietary indiscretion — it is when the indiscretion extends from Thanksgiving to New Year's that trouble may begin. Use judgment; avoid having to make a new diet at New Year's resolution.

QUESTION: A wide variety of nuts are available during the holiday season. Do they contain any nutrient value and is it the same for all nuts?

ANSWER: Nuts are a good and relatively inexpensive source of protein. They also provide significant amounts of iron and niacin and are included in the Meat Group as a meat alternate. Nuts do contain fat (e.g. peanut oil) and are not considered to be low in calories. One cup of nuts will contain between 650 calories for almonds, pecans, cashews, and peanuts lie between these two in calories.



dear abby

Dangerous? You Bet

DEAR ABBY: My mother always has something the matter with her. It's either a "splitting headache," "dizzy spells" or eating something that didn't "agree" with her.

She eats "pain killers" like you wouldn't believe. If the directions say to take two, she takes four. She buys every kind she can get without a prescription. I've tried to tell her this is dangerous, but she won't listen to me.

I'm not exaggerating, and I'm not a child. I'm a 30-year-old married woman who loves her mother and is worried sick about her.—WITTHOLD MY NAME

DEAR WITTHOLD: Tell your mother that Abby said a "pain" is nature's signal that something is wrong. And to kill the pain and ignore the warning instead of seeing a

physician is not only foolish, it could be fatal.

DEAR ABBY: I was invited to someone's home for dinner, and when I arrived, the stereo was blaring loudly. All during dinner and even afterward when we were talking, the stereo was turned up so high I could scarcely hear anything else, and I have to practically shout to be heard.

Needless to say, I didn't enjoy the evening. In fact, when I left I had a headache. Don't people realize how rude it is to have a stereo turned on so loud that it's impossible to carry on a normal conversation? I hope you print this.—PAT

DEAR PAT: I'll print it for those who aren't aware that loud stereo music is often more irritating than entertaining, plus those who timidly tolerate it rather than ask their host (or hostess) to please turn it down — a reasonable request.



your health

LESTER L. COLEMAN, M.D.

We have a 4-year-old whose teeth run in all directions. If her second teeth come in the same way I would like to know at what age teeth are straightened with braces. — Mrs. P.R.

Dear Mrs. R.: There is no universal age at which corrective work should be started. Each dental problem must be individually evaluated by the orthodontist.

Using X-rays, models and casts this dental specialist then decides on the most advantageous time for the beginning of treatment. The key for the best results lies in the very early examination by the orthodontist. As he watches the progress of development, he can begin reconstructive procedures long before bone and teeth complications occur.

Two members of my family had surgery. One had his appendix removed, the other had her gallbladder taken out. Both got adhesions after surgery. Could there be a family tendency to adhesions? The operations were not done by the same surgeons. — Miss F.F.

Dear Miss F.: Adhesions are firm bands of fibrous tissue that sometimes develop after intestinal or abdominal surgery. Almost all long operations in this area of the body are subject to adhesions. They rarely cause any symptoms later.

There does not seem to be any hereditary tendency towards the formation of these bands. You should, therefore, not live with any special anxiety that this might occur to you should any operation ever to necessary.

Interesting Reading In Denman History



elizabeth forbes

That data, combined with Winnifred Isbister's clear memories of dates and events in her own lifetime, has enabled her to give us a well-authenticated story of Denman's early days and its growth up to the present.

In My Ain Folk she has written short histories of early settlers, including the Chalmers, Scotts, Corrivals, Robertsons, Stouts and Baikies — all from the Orkneys.

Families named McMillan, Pickles, McFarlan, Pickett, Morrison, Piercy, Graham, Gordon, Nixon, Ormiston, Isbister, Herbert, Dalziel, Hastings, Lacon and a host of others are in the book.

There's page after page of pictures showing family gatherings, pioneer homes, early Sunday School classes, the first school with its children and teacher, all identified with names of people and places.

Stories too, with pictures, of early logging and fishing, early transportation, early stores and post offices, early churches with their congregations and, in more recent years, golden wedding gatherings.

There's an interesting chapter, complete with photos, about Filongley Park, an estate developed by an Englishman, George Beadnell, and that in the '20s and '30s included a bowling green (with a flourishing bowling club) as well as extensive gardens and many greenhouses.

Today, the bowling green is overgrown, the manor house torn down, gardens almost lost, ornamental gates gone and the drive almost impassable.

Other chapters describe different kinds of farms and ways they were maintained as well as the part farm-related organizations played in the lives of the settlers.

Early elections are not forgotten, nor are fraternal societies, sports clubs, the Canadian Legion, boy scouts and girl guides.

The coming of electric

power to the island is recorded, as well as the inauguration of a Denman Island ferry service and the organization of hobby groups — including a very active lace club.

Tom and Winnie Isbister lived on a 75-acre dairy farm named Flettville for more than 43 years. Their family of nine grew up on that farm.

In August, 1972, they celebrated their golden wedding there when 125 members of the family, with other relatives and friends, gathered to mark the occasion.

A little over two years ago the couple left Denman to live at Union Bay, and it was there that Winnifred Isbister completed My Ain Folk.

In the front of that book the author has said, in part, she "hopes it will rekindle cherished memories for my relatives, school friends and their families and that the younger generations will have a glimpse into a unique community of contented, hard-working settlers who chose to live on this beautiful island."

My Ain Folk was printed in the Comox Valley by E. W. Bickie Ltd., web offset specialists. It is available in Courtenay stores, the price approximately \$8.

HAM PIE

Pastry for 2-crust, 9-in. pie
2 beaten eggs
1 cup (8 oz.) cottage cheese
Dash pepper
2 tsp. grated Parmesan cheese
1 cup (4 oz.) grated Swiss cheese
1½ cups diced cooked ham

Line 9-in. pie plate with half the pastry. Combine remaining ingredients and pour into pie shell. Make lattice topping with remaining pastry. Bake 10 minutes at 450 degrees F.; reduce heat to 350 degrees F. and continue baking until crust is golden (30 to 40 minutes). Let stand 10 minutes before serving. Six servings.

Tomato Basil Sauce With Spaghetti

½ cup chopped onion
1 clove garlic, finely minced
2 tablespoons olive or salad oil
2 cans (28 ounces each) plum tomatoes, undrained
¼ cup chopped fresh parsley
2 tablespoons chopped fresh basil or 1 teaspoon dried basil
1½ teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
1 pound spaghetti
grated Parmesan cheese
To prepare spaghetti sauce,

sauté onion and garlic in olive oil in large skillet until golden. Add undrained tomatoes; break up with a fork. Stir in parsley, basil, salt and pepper.

Cover and simmer for 2 hours, stirring occasionally. About 15 minutes before serving time, cook spaghetti according to label directions. Drain in colander. Pour tomato sauce over cooked spaghetti in deep serving dish; serve with grated Parmesan cheese. Makes 6 servings.

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A feature of my shop has always been that all work is being done on an appointment basis. Waiting has been eliminated. Arriving at the appointed time means instant service.

As for experience I am, perhaps, the oldest hair stylist in Victoria. Already before the Second World War I served as an instructor at a styling school in the Netherlands. When the longer hair styles came into vogue in North America, I did not need to be re-trained; in fact, they are right up my alley! Artistry is as good wine — it improves with age! I feel flattered when I am referred to as "the old master!"

You are invited to convince yourself about this. Why not give me a ring the next time your hair needs attention? You are most welcome to join the number of particular men who are happy with my service.

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By HARRIET HART

Most people wrongly assume that tuberculosis can only occur in the lungs. The 8-page folder "TB Outside the Lungs" explains which other parts of the body can be affected by this communicable disease.

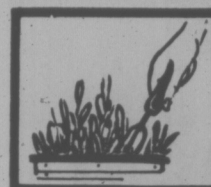
You will learn, for instance, that tuberculosis can appear in the digestive, respiratory, auditory and lymphatic system as well as in the bones and joints. It can attack the urinary, reproductive and nervous system, in addition to other areas of the body.

According to the folder, however, if the malady is diagnosed early and treatment started promptly, anti-TB drugs can now cure the disease and prevent it from spreading.

Another 8-page folder "Your Lungs" points out that harmful pollutants are almost everywhere. It explains how you can help your lungs to survive better and points out that the major cause of chronic lung disease is cigarette smoking. Air pollution aggravates the condition.

Both folders are available from your local Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association, your Christmas Seal Association.

Please allow at least two to three weeks for delivery.



indoor gardens

By LYNN and JOEL RAPP

DEAR LYNN and JOEL: A beautiful hanging geranium was given to me for Mother's Day. It was doing so well for a while. It sat outdoors, but I decided it needed more shade so I brought it indoors. The leaves began to turn funny colors so I put it out again, this time in the shade. It had so many buds — now, nothing. What did I do wrong? — I.C.

DEAR I.C.: Geraniums need direct sun a good part of the day to bloom. If they live indoors, they must be in a direct light situation, the very brightest window.

We suggest you cut off any and all brown or dead leaves. In fact, you may have to cut the plant ALL the way back. Place it in a bright window and just leave it alone for a while. Water just enough to

keep alive. When spring rolls around, put it outdoors, begin deep watering and feeding.

DEAR LYNN and JOEL: My syngonium, Podophyllum was growing great and still is except for one problem. Every time two or three new leaves open at the top, one at the bottom turns yellow and dies. Do you have any clues as to what I'm doing wrong? — Helen.

DEAR HELEN: You may be watering too much. Syngonium (or nephthytis) prefer their soil "dryish." You might want to consider a transplant into a bigger pot in the spring — the roots may be "stunted."

As long as there are new leaves the plant is healthy; all you have to do is make a few minor adjustments in its care. It could also just be the nature of your particular plant.

No Need to Spend Extra on Juices for Baby

By DR. JEAN MAYER and DR. JOHANNA DWYER

Q. My baby has recently begun to drink fruit juices. I've noticed that juices packaged especially for babies are substantially more expensive, and I'm wondering whether the family variety is all right to use.

A. In reviewing the baby food section of the market recently, we found that one manufacturer has begun to produce "baby juices" that contain no sugar. (These juices, incidentally, are also being packaged in convenient throw-away baby bottles.) When travelling, you may want to use one of these products simply because it is a convenient, sterile single serving, but remember, you're paying for the bottle, too.

However, all baby juices cost nearly three to four times as much as regular juice and there's simply no reason to spend the extra money. Babies can have the same juice the rest of the family gets as long as it is handled carefully. The whole family, of course, should be drinking real fruit juices — not "juice drinks." Be sure to use only juice that has been opened recently and refrigerated in a clean container.

For a milder flavor, you can dilute the juice with water.

Q. An overweight friend of mine has been under the care of a physician who used HCG

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

as part of a program of treatment for obesity. I'm considering going to him for my own weight problem, but thought I would ask your opinion first.

A. In 1954 Dr. A. T. W. Si-meons published a report of a technique he claimed would help obese individuals lose weight more rapidly while experiencing less hunger. It included a rigidly structured, 500-calorie diet together with injections of HCG (human chorionic gonadotropin) six days a week. He claimed that HCG suppresses the appetite and improves one's mood, thus making it easier to follow the prescribed diet.

Since then, a number of papers have appeared in the

medical literature, some of which claimed HCG to be effective. Unfortunately, the results of these studies simply did not hold up when subjected to critical statistical analyses.

Moreover, in a recently reported double-blind study (one in which neither the subjects nor the investigators know who is getting the drug and who is receiving a placebo), no beneficial effects could be demonstrated.

There was no significant difference in weight loss between the two groups, and the subjects taking the drug did not experience less hunger.

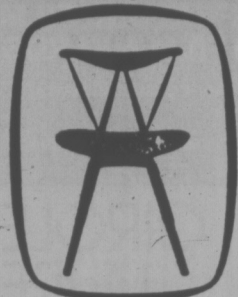
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Major Movie Planned Over Gibran people

MONTREAL — A young Canadian producer with the unlikely name of Yank Barry is the driving force behind plans for an ambitious, multi-million-dollar film on the life of Kahlil Gibran, one of the world's best-selling mystic poets.

While details about the production are for the moment somewhat up in the air, Barry can say with certainty that

his subject has proven its marketability.

Gibran's best-known book, *The Prophet*, is said to have sold more copies than any other hardcover book except the Bible.

Since Gibran's death in 1931, the 20 or so slim volumes that comprise his works have attracted increasing numbers of readers.

Most Gibran fans know that he was born in Lebanon, that

he was a Maronite Christian and that after emigrating to the United States as a young man he wrote most of his works in and around Boston and New York.

But many details of Gibran's personal life have been until recently obscured by legend and myth, much of which was encouraged by the poet himself.

Barry said in a recent interview that the movie will explode many of these myths, thanks to painstaking research by the husband-wife team Jean and Kahlil Gibran — the latter being a cousin, godson and namesake of the poet.

Barry, a Montreal-born producer-entrepreneur, has bought the film rights to Mr. and Mrs. Gibran's 1974 biography, Kahlil Gibran: His

Life and World, and plans to base the movie on an outline also written by the Gibrans.

"The myth is that Gibran came from a wealthy family, but actually he was very poor," said Mrs. Gibran, an English teacher with a special interest in children growing up in ghetto backgrounds.

In fact, the Gibrans said, Kahlil the poet would never have developed without the advice and financial and moral support of a remarkable group of friends he met through the years. The film will concentrate heavily on these people.

The second Kahlil Gibran, a 54-year-old award-winning sculptor, said the book, the result of three years of research, is the only biography based on primary sources including the poet's corre-

spondence and letters and diaries from his closest friends and associates.

Barry, 28, said he expects production on the film to begin later this year.

THE SLASHER GETS LIFE

LOS ANGELES, Calif. — A drifter convicted of nine murders which occurred in the Los Angeles hobo area two years ago was sentenced Wednesday to life imprisonment.

Vaughn Orrin Greenwood did not receive the death penalty because California's capital punishment statute was declared unconstitutional last month.

He already is serving a 32-year to life sentence for a hatchet attack on two men.

Showdown for Roy Rogers

NEWMARK, N.J. — Wild Bill is suing Roy Rogers for the exclusive right to say, "Howdy, Pardner." Wild Bill's nationwide food chain headquartered in Fairfield, N.J., has "Howdy, Pardner" stamped on all its napkins and containers. Now the Roy

Rogers fast-food chain is beginning its radio ads with a robust, "Howdy, Pardner." Both sides met in court here Wednesday, with Wild Bill charging that it had first used the greeting and that the Roy Rogers ads are just confusing the public.

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CHICAGO — "Now I have a government to protect me," said Iva Toguri D'Aquino after being cleared by President Ford of treason for her Tokyo Rose broadcasts during the Second World War.

"After all these years, it's hard for me to believe that it's all over and the pardon is really true," said Mrs. D'Aquino, 60, the Japanese-American woman whose voice was known to millions of war-time servicemen.

Mrs. D'Aquino, who spent more than six years in prison but consistently maintained her broadcasts did no harm to the Allied cause, had lost two previous bids for a presidential pardon.

The pardon restores all her forfeited rights, including citizenship.

Now working as shopkeeper in her family's gift store in Chicago, she spoke at a news conference Wednesday after announcement of the pardon, one of Ford's last acts in office.

In Washington, California Senator S. I. Hayakawa, one of many who felt Mrs. D'Aquino was victimized by post-war anti-Japanese sentiment, said she had "remained loyal to the United States despite the fact that the United States treated her unjustly."

Mrs. D'Aquino has not seen her husband, Felipe, a Portuguese citizen of Japanese ancestry whom she married during the war, since her trial.

He then signed a statement agreeing never to return to the U.S.

Mrs. D'Aquino refused to answer questions about her husband Wednesday.

Pickets Hit Show

NEW YORK — The South African musical *Ipi Tombi*, after profitable runs in Europe, Canada, Australia and Israel, is losing money here because of pressure from black demonstrators.

Organizers of the protests issued a statement saying: "This musical romanticizes the horrors of working in the gold mines and renders the oppressive white racist regime invisible."

"It suggests that instead of fighting against the oppressive system, the African, in frustration, should return to his so-called homeland where he can release himself through tribal warfare, sex and dance."

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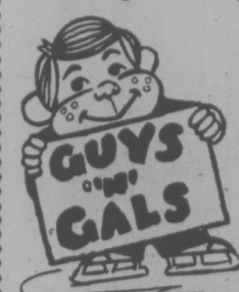
First half of the program will feature pieces by Ron Hannah, Jean Coulthard, Ernest Schneider and Joan Hansen played by Walter Prossnitz. The second half includes Suite for Piano by Jean Ethridge and David Duke's Nocturn and Seven Clavichord Pieces. The second pianist is David Bulmer.

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Conducted by Bert Storar with Peggy Baker at the piano, master of ceremonies will be Allan Purdy. Guest soloist is Erika Kurth, soprano. Others are Harry Elsdon, Jim Scott and Jim Oakman.

Ms. Kurth will sing excerpts from Johann Strauss's Die Fledermaus and Puccini arias and will join the chorus as soloist in a Schubert number. Elsdon will sing a selection

of Anthony Newley songs and participates in other numbers. Scott will be heard in the Prologue to Pagliacci and Pie. Willis's song from Gilbert and Sullivan's Iolanthe.

The choral numbers range all the way from Broadway (Rogers and Hammerstein and Rombert) to opera (Mozart and Wagner), touching Roberton, Schumann and Welsh and Russian folksong on the way.

Members of Arion come from many parts. Aside from Greater Victoria residents there are some from Pender, Ladysmith, Hornby Island and Sooke.

The choir has a tradition of mutual exchanges and joint performances with the Eugene (Ore.) Gleemen which is being carried on this season and will bring the U.S. group to Victoria in early summer.

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The Koto concert is being presented by Pearson College and the Asian Art Society of Victoria in honor of the centennial of Japanese immigration to Canada. The artists are Maureen and Teresa Kobayashi, Satori Arai, Takeo Yamashiro, Kumiko Takamura, Miki Dato, and Miyoko Kobayashi.

The concert will be preceded

Solving Puzzles Strains Heart

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — Solving puzzles puts a greater strain on the heart than watching erotic movies, Stanford University researchers report.

In a study of patients recovering from heart attacks, the scientists reported Tuesday they found that heart rates and blood pressure jumped highest when patients were given a geometric puzzle to assemble.

The increases were less pronounced when the patients were interviewed about their jobs, their heart attacks or sex, or when they were shown films of erotic and traumatic scenes.

Margot McNeil, psychologist for the School of Medicine's cardiac rehabilitation program, said assembling the puzzle induces stress because it is a self-imposed, self-competitive activity similar to the kind of pressure found at work.

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Ripe Tomatoes by End of May?

A pleasant hour or so can
be spent in the greenhouse or
sunroom sowing a few more
seeds.

So ripe tomatoes by the end
of May sound interesting? It
is possible in a structure with
sufficient warmth.

While the tomato does not
need a "hot" house it does not
make any growth in tempera-
tures below 7 deg. C., so we
figure a range from 8 degs. C.
at night to 12 or 15 degs. by
day.

Too much heat at this time
of year when light intensity is
low will cause weak plants,
therefore it is better to make
slow progress and strong
growth at the start and in-
crease the heat later if neces-
sary when light and weather
conditions improve.

To start, sow about six
seeds of an indoor tomato
now. Choose a variety with a
small to medium size fruit so
as to have early ripening. The
long popular "best-of-all" to-
mato has always been good

for this purpose. In most
cases, three plants will be suf-
ficient to grow on.

Set the seed around the
edge of a four-inch clay pot in
a sand-soil mixture for germi-
nation.

As soon as the seed leaves
are fully expanded and large
enough to hold, transplant
the seedlings to individual
three-inch clay pots in a mix-
ture of screened compost with
a little sand added.

When the pots are full of
roots, move to four-inch pots
and finally to six or seven
inch. For the final potting use
a mix of 2 parts soil, 2 parts
compost and 1 part sand, all
put through a half-inch mesh
screen.

Grow the plants on the east
side, or the south end, of the
greenhouse or sunroom, with
training wires to the roof for
support.

These plants will be grown
and cropped indoors. For
plants to go outside in late
May, the seed will be sown
about the end of March.

If you missed the outdoor
sowing of onions, now is a
good time to make a sowing
indoor.

The size of pot will depend
on how many seeds you need
to sow, but the secret of suc-
cess is to sow the seed fairly
thickly so that the seedlings
are unable to make any no-
ticeable bulb at the base.

A good onion seedling for
transplanting in April should
be about the thickness of an or-
dinary lead pencil throughout
its length.

Those which show indica-
tions of a bulb often suffer a
setback when transplanted and
send up a flower spike in-
stead of making a good bulb.

When this happens, nip off
the flower stem as soon as no-
ticed and use the plant as a
green salad onion. It will
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is still as good as ever, but its
storage life under home condi-
tions often ends abruptly by
Christmas or earlier, whereas
the newer hybrids remain
firm well into February.

Now for a good catch crop.
When the tomatoes go into the
large pots a catch crop of rad-
ish can be obtained by sowing
the seed an inch apart around
the outer edge of each pot.

Radish is a 28 day crop, and
the roots will be pulled and
eaten long before the toma-
toes need the space.

A good greenhouse or
sunroom operator has rad-
ishes popping up in any pot
where an inch of space can be
found, and after the beginning
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Deaths and funerals

305 DEATHS AND FUNERALS
CAMPBELL - In Victoria, B.C., on January 18, 1977, Mrs. Ethel Campbell, widow of James Campbell, aged 70 years, born in England and a resident of Victoria for the past 5 years, late residence, 820 Orono Ave. She leaves her daughters, Mrs. R. N. (June) Adams, 820 Orono Ave. and Mrs. A. (Jean) Lindsay, Mission, B.C. and 4 grandchildren.

Service in the Sands Funeral Chapel of Heather Colwood, B.C. on Friday, January 21, 1977 at 1:30 p.m. Rev. David R. Cullen officiating.

SANDS - COLWOOD
FARRELL - Gerard A. in Victoria, B.C. on January 18, 1977, survived by a son, Michael, in New Zealand; daughter, Vivian, in Victoria; a brother, Patrick, in P. Farrell, in Canada; also sisters, Annie and Frances of Victoria.

35-Minute Time Gap Holds Secret of Death

ADOPTION AID

The B.C. Federation of Foster Parent Associations Wednesday asked Human Resources Minister Bill Vander Zalm to consider a plan for subsidized adoption in the province.

Leona Pedosuk, president of the association, said in a news release that such a plan would provide additional permanent homes, family ties and emotional security to those now classified as foster children.

The organization said that a foster child who spends more

than five years in one home is considered "permanent" and is expected to remain in that home until adulthood.

There are about 1,300 "permanent" foster homes in B.C. and 25 per cent of the homes have indicated they would adopt their foster child if they were financially able, said the organization.

Mrs. Pedosuk said the child would benefit under the plan by gaining a legally adopted status.

No estimate of cost for the plan was presented.

B.C. Aid Urged For Salmon Plan

The provincial government was urged Wednesday to cooperate with the federal fisheries department in a proposed \$300 million salmon rehabilitation program.

Chief Phillip Paul of the Tsartleps Indian Band at Brentwood, an executive member of the Union of B.C. Indian Chiefs, said the program has little chance of success unless supported by B.C.

The 20-year program is expected to be submitted to the federal treasury board next month.

"The provincial budget next week will tell the story whether the province is back-

ing this program with funds and personnel," said Paul.

He said Pacific Northwest Indians considered the rehabilitation of fisheries more important than the proposed new highway from Hope to Merritt.

"We are dealing with food, an important resource of the native people," he said.

"Apart from taking our lands, we have watched non-Indians over the past 100 years butcher nature — turn rich salmon creeks into lifeless streams. It is high time that federal and provincial governments gave first priority to a basic resource of mankind."

Worms Packed With Ice Cream

CALGARY (CP) — Half-inch worms found in a carton of maple walnut ice cream have led Palm Dairies Ltd., a Calgary-based firm, to voluntarily recall all its maple walnut products.

And production of ice cream has been halted pending an investigation at the Edmonton plant where it is made.

Walnut shipments are suspected as a possible source

of contamination since worms are occasionally found in nuts and other fruits.

The discovery was made by John Debruyne of Calgary and his family last Sunday as they were eating ice cream from a two-litre carton.

Since it is not known which walnuts are responsible, all cartons are being recalled.

Debruyne supplied federal and city health labs with samples of the contaminated ice cream Monday, but so far they've been unable to clearly identify the worm.

"It's probably some kind of harmless insect at the larvae stage," said federal health inspector Greg Oriss, who described one of the worms as three-quarters of an inch long and creamy white.

Because there's a "very remote chance of a health hazard," he has referred the matter to federal authorities in Edmonton for an investigation.

Earl McLeod, vice-president in charge of production for Palm, said "not a single worm" has been found in the several hundred cartons recalled since Tuesday.

However, Debruyne said he bought another two-litre carton Tuesday and when he opened it found half a dozen worms in the first two spoonfuls.

He said it was necessary to let the ice-cream melt because the frozen worms "tend to look like small pieces of walnut."

McLeod said Wednesday it will still be "several days" before company trucks have picked up all the maple walnut ice cream throughout the city.

Park Berth Rejected

NANAIMO — City council has rejected a request for a referendum on allowing the former cruise ship Prince George a permanent home at a new park behind the old Civic Arena.

Only Mayor Frank Ney and one alderman supported Wong Brothers, owners of the ship, who want to establish a floating convention centre.

Thousands Saved

SAO PAULO (Reuters) — Firemen used boats Wednesday to rescue thousands of people marooned in low-lying areas of Brazil's largest city after two rivers overflowed their banks. The floods were caused by a night of heavy uninterrupted rains and left hundreds of buses and cars stranded.

City Metric Signs To Educate Drivers

The first metric speed limit signs are up in Victoria but motorists shouldn't get the idea they can clip along at the slightly faster 50 kilometers per hour speed.

Victoria police traffic Inspector Dick Ward said four signs erected at Douglas and Alpha Terrace, Blanshard and Tolmie, Hillside opposite Shakespeare and Craigflower just east of Dominion, are only meant to educate drivers into thinking metric.

The switchover to metric speeds doesn't legally come into effect until September.

Ward said there will be a gradually phasing out of all existing 30 mile per hour signs.

In calculating kilometers per hour, simply multiply the miles per hour by eight and divide by five.

A speed of 50 kilometers per hour works out to 31.25 miles per hour.

YOUTH GUILTY OF DRUG CHARGE

A jury panel of 57 persons was sent home Wednesday when an 18-year-old youth re-elected to be tried without a jury.

Douglas Michael Andrew Reeves, 2034 Chaucer, originally accused of possession of marijuana for the purpose of trafficking, then pleaded guilty in county court to the

lesser offence of simple possession.

Crown counsel Don Farquhar said Reeves was stopped while driving a motorcycle June 8 in the 1100-block Fort Street. A paper bag containing 16 one-ounce baggies of marijuana fell to the ground. He also had \$648 on him.

Judge Peter Millward will sentence Reeves Feb. 4.

Murder Trial Jury Excused

NANAIMO (CP) — The jury in the murder trial of John David Ross, 30, was excused during the third day Wednesday while the court considered the admissibility of certain evidence.

Ross was charged with the fatal shooting Nov. 1, 1975, of Malcolm Preston Cunningham, 23, of Victoria whose body was found in the Victoria area Dec. 2 that year.

Witnesses in the B.C. Supreme Court trial have thus far been police officers and various experts testifying about exhibits. Members of the public are being searched as they enter the courtroom.

Medical testimony Tuesday was about the decomposition of the victim's body. It showed there were seven wounds, some consistent with shots fired while Cunningham's body lay on the ground.

Robert Wayne Skolard, former RCMP Vancouver crime lab weapons expert, said Tuesday the bullet slugs found in the body were .30-calibre, most closely match-

ing a Mark I or Mark II American military rifle.

The trial before Mr. Justice William Craig is expected to last about three weeks.

Injured Girl Critical

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — Heather Gordon, the six-year-old Prince George girl who was speared in the head by a steel reinforcing rod Christmas Day is back on the critical list in hospital.

A hospital official said the girl returned to the intensive care unit Saturday because of complications arising out of the mishap which occurred while Heather and an older sister were tobogganing near their home.

Heather was thrown off the toboggan and landed on the rod which entered her face above the upper lip and passed out through the top of her head.

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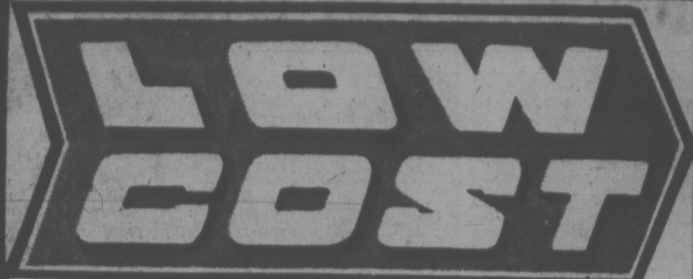
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'Invasion of Media' Protested

Victoria Labor Council delegates voted unanimously Wednesday night to send a letter to Justice Minister Ron Basford "protesting vigorously" the recent action of combines investigators.

The investigators entered the newsrooms of the Province and Sun newspapers as well as the CBC and CTV looking for material related to recent attempts to hold secret hearings into the United Fi-

shermen and Allied Workers Union.

Council delegates voted to send the letter protesting "the invasion of the privacy of the media." They also voted to ask the B.C. Federation of Labor and the Canadian Labor Congress to support the protest.

Council secretary Larry Ryan read out a letter to Basford from Roger Stonebanks, western region vice-president

of The Newspaper Guild, which said the investigators' action could be "the prelude to the police state."

Stonebanks said the frightening aspect of what happened in Vancouver is that sources who give confidential information to members of the press may be reluctant to do so in the future.

"Reporters do not wish to be turned into arms of the law," he said.

Jack Groves, a delegate from the International Woodworkers of America, said it was deplorable that such action was allowed to continue.

He said he is disturbed that there haven't been more protests.

This time the newspaper offices have been raided; how soon will it be before investigators will be entering private homes? Groves asked.

Diamond Sold For \$500,000

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP) —

The world's largest brown diamond has been sold for \$500,000 to a U.S. industrialist who wishes to remain anonymous to protect himself from theft. The sale of the 111.59-carat Earth Star diamond was the second major gem sale for Empire Galleries Ltd. in the last four months. The firm had also sold a 67.89-carat champagne-colored diamond for \$430,000. The Earth Star was found in South Africa in 1967.

Central Printing Plant Seen \$51,000 Saving

A single centralized printing operation to serve all district hospitals could save taxpayers at least \$51,000 a year and possibly more than \$100,000 annually, planners learned Wednesday night.

The regional Hospital and Health Planning Commission endorsed such a plan but each hospital will have to accept it

before it starts. Each hospital now handles its own printing.

A management engineering study of the project concluded that minimum potential saving from consolidating printing of the 1,985 different forms local hospitals use would be \$51,000 a year.

A program of standardization and intelligent design could potentially save in

excess of \$100,000 a year," the study says.

The proposal would see the consolidated service located in a renovated and expanded print shop at Victoria General Hospital.

If individual hospitals agree, it could be operational Sept. 1. Renovations and new equipment would cost an estimated \$48,000.

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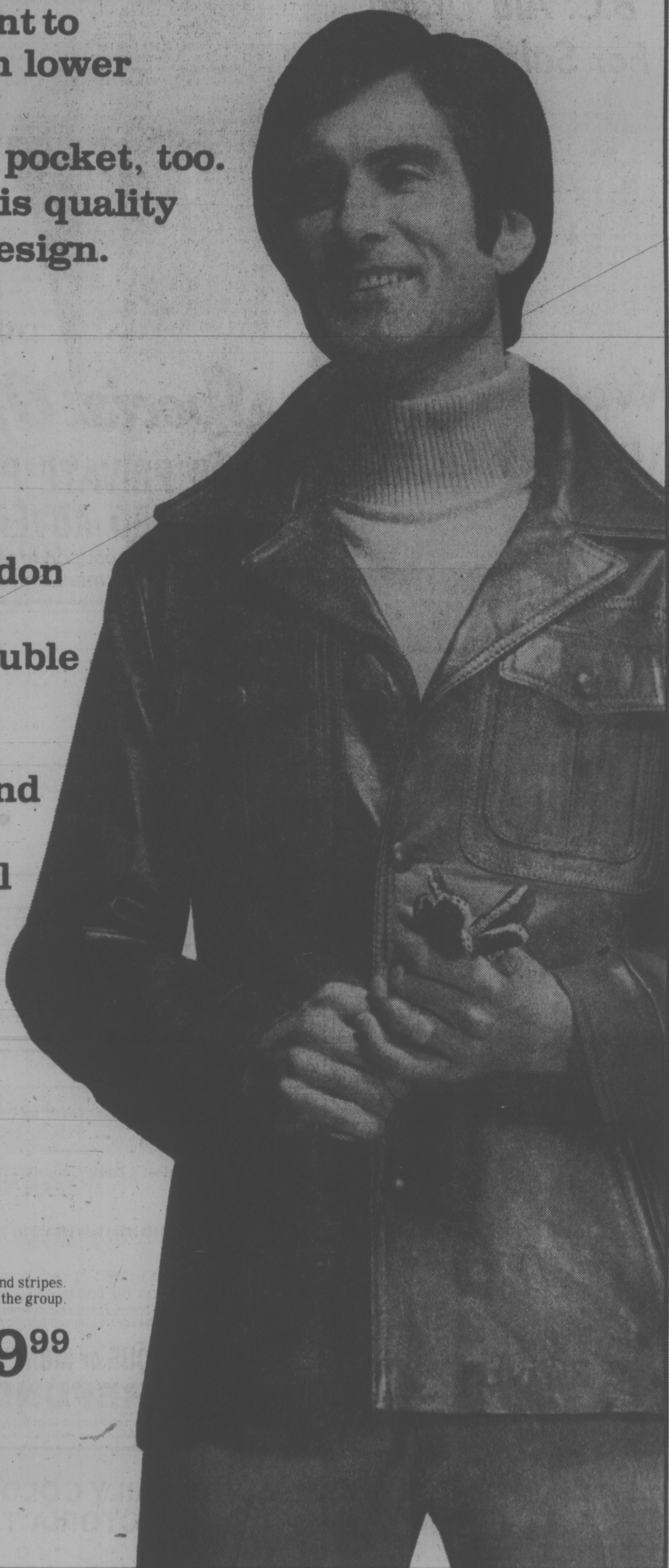
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RACE TRACK BETS BOOM

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadians flocked to the race track to gamble record amounts of money in 1976, agriculture department figures showed today.

In B.C., the average amount bet on each race decreased by 28.63 per cent, but total betting was up 21 per cent — \$100,033,988 compared to \$79,714,997 in 1975.

Across the country a record \$1,123,213,328 was bet at pari-mutuel tracks last year, an increase of 10.19 per cent or more than \$100 million over the total for 1975, the figures show.

Part of the gain in betting came from an increase of 56 days for thoroughbred tracks and 235 days for standard bred tracks, the department's year-end report said.

Betting at harness tracks totalled \$729,989,788 and at thoroughbred tracks \$393,223,540. It was the second consecutive year the billion-dollar figure has been topped.

Altogether there were 39,894 races—33,697 harness and 6,197 thoroughbred—up from 36,885 in 1975. The amount bet on each race averaged \$28,154.94, an increase of 1.87 per cent.

There were 98 racing cards where betting exceeded one million dollars; 12 at Blue Bonnets in Montreal; 28 at Greenwood and 43 at Woodbine, both in Toronto; one at Edmonton and four at Vancouver.

The department, which supervises the tracks, said 75 horse urine samples out of 74,845 tested showed the presence of illegal substances, such as stimulating drugs. All but eight were from harness races.

\$100M Fund To Cover Oil Spills

ANCHORAGE (AP) — The U.S. government says it is setting up a \$100 million oil spill liability fund for tankers carrying Alaska crude oil to the lower 48 states.

The Interior Department, in an announcement published in the federal register, said the money would come from a charge to the oil companies each time oil is loaded on a vessel in the pipeline port of Valdez.

The charge would be five cents a barrel.

A statistical study done for the state of Alaska, released late last year, predicted that 20 major accidents will occur during the 25 years of pipeline operation and 3,000,000 gallons of oil is likely to be spilled.

State officials said that figure is not considered large, considering the number of tankers and the amount of oil involved.

A March 7 deadline has been set for comment on the proposed fund, which will become final after review by the interior secretary and second publication in the federal register.

Under the proposal, the owner and operator of a vessel involved in an oil spill will be held strictly liable for all damage, without regard for fault. The liability also would include clean-up costs.

However, the vessel owner's liability would be limited to \$14 million with the oil spill liability fund covering damages beyond that figure.

MACDONALD RAPS 'BLACKMAIL'

Police May Strike Unless AIB Goes

TORONTO (CP) — The Canadian Police Association said Wednesday it will advocate strike action for police departments involved in contract negotiations unless the federal anti-inflation board is disbanded.

The association said in a statement that the board should be removed immediately because it acts in an inconsistent and arbitrary manner when dealing with negotiated and arbitrated settlements for police.

Association president Philip Jamieson, a corporal from the police department in Saanich, said in a news conference that police strikes are a certainty if the board continues its actions.

"The men are most unhappy over rotten deals from coast to coast and there's just so much they can take," Jamieson said after reading the statement, approved earlier at an association meeting.

Police employed in neigh-

boring municipalities who once enjoyed historical and contemporary relationships now are subject to different wage rates, the statement said.

"This has caused grave morale problems, annoying our member and impairing our working arrangements," it said.

"We are loathe to take strike action as we have no desire to hurt the people we are sworn to protect but will have no alternative if the de-

mand for dissolution of the board is ignored."

Jamieson said that strikes might occur in Ontario and Alberta even though police in those provinces are prohibited by law from going on strike.

In Ottawa Finance Minister Donald Macdonald said police have no right to "try to blackmail" government through such action.

Wage and price controls were designed to protect the interests of police as well as other Canadians.

Bilingual Labels To Go?

EDMONTON (CP) — The federal government is reviewing its policy of requiring bilingual labels on goods sold only in a unilingual area, Len Marchand, minister of state for small business, said Wednesday.

Marchand, MP for Kamloops-Cribbo, told a news conference he has found in talking with small businessmen that the present policy has tended to retard the objectives of bilingualism, and the situation is being reviewed by Consumer Affairs Minister Tony Abbott.

Exchange Delayed

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) — A prisoner exchange between the United States and Mexico, originally expected to take place this spring, now has been set back to October, the San Antonio Light says.

Ambulance Fees Tripled By Province

The provincial government is boosting road ambulance charges from \$5 to \$15 plus mileage, Health Minister Bob McClelland told the legislature Wednesday night.

At the same time, it is putting a maximum of \$100 on air ambulance charges which in the past have cost patients hundreds of dollars. Patients must currently pay commercial air fares and stretcher cases require four seats and sometimes an escort.

Both provincial and federal governments will continue free mercy flights in life-and-death situations where gov-

ernment permission to use a plane has been obtained first.

McClelland said the \$5 charge for road ambulances was "completely unrealistic." He said "it was cheaper to take an ambulance to the hospital than a taxi and many people took advantage of that fact."

The new charge of \$15 will be increased by 20 cents a mile over 25 miles with the same \$100 maximum charge applying to air ambulance trips.

Dr. Peter Ransford, executive director of the provincial Emergency Health Service, said today the increased revenues will allow for production of more ambulances and for more ambulance crew training.

The changes come into effect Feb. 1. McClelland said where there are cases of people genuinely not being able to afford ambulance charges they won't have to pay.

The word on the higher charges drew an immediate response from Dennis Cooke (NDP - New Westminster), former NDP health minister, who said the \$15 fee will be a deterrent which will affect those who need the service most — the poor.

The fee will mean ambulances will no longer be a people service and will prevent those in need from making quick use of the emergency service, he said.

BCR Case For Court —Barrett

By LIZ HUGHES
Times Staff

The former NDP government refused to interfere in M.E.L. Paving Ltd.'s dispute with the B.C. Railway because the dispute should rightfully have been settled in court, NDP leader Dave Barrett said Wednesday.

Barrett, who was replying to charges in a Vancouver Province story, said he and then attorney-general, Alex Macdonald, refused to negotiate with the Alberta construction company because any allegation of fraud against a Crown corporation should be settled in the open.

"I would never make any attempt to cover up fraud or the possibility of fraud," he said.

The dispute between M.E.L. and BCR involved a contract made in 1972 during the former Social Credit administration for construction of the Dease Lake extension of the railway.

The construction company alleged the railway deliberately underestimated the construction costs for political purposes.

The railway in late December settled out of court with M.E.L. for \$2.5 million.

It was revealed earlier Wednesday that the NDP while in power refused to negotiate with M.E.L. despite several overtures by the company's lawyer to reach a settlement.

Macdonald, speaking in the legislature Wednesday afternoon, said the purpose of his letter to the M.E.L. lawyer in August, 1974, which did not take up the company on its suggested settlement, was not to terminate negotiations but "was to deal with the grave accusations of fraud."

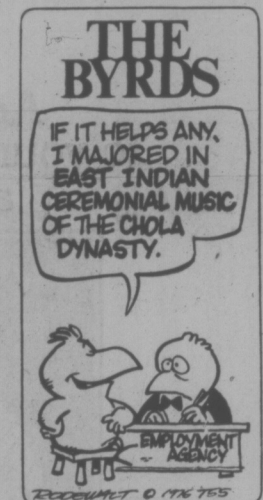
"These accusations were that the Social Credit government of the day had deliberately altered quantity estimates received from B.C.

CROWN ZELLERBACH SALES, EARNINGS UP

VANCOUVER (CP) — Crown Zellerbach Canada Ltd. today reported substantially improved sales and net earnings in 1976 compared with 1975.

Noting a sustained recovery from the poor economic conditions and British Columbia forest industry strikes in 1975, Robert Rogers, chairman and chief executive officer reported today that the company had sales of \$394.1 million and net earnings of \$21.1 million or \$2.61 per share.

In 1975, the Vancouver-



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No Court Backlog In City

There maybe a backlog of summary conviction cases in Vancouver and other parts of the province, but not in Victoria the administrator of the provincial court here said today.

"I can't speak for the other areas of the province but there have been no problems here," George Williams said.

He said the uproar over a government directive ordering prosecutors to drop cases more than 180 days old does not involve the Victoria courts.

Williams said there are only three summary charges dating back before Aug. 31 yet to be disposed of in Victoria.

One is a Saanich bylaw charge, another an impaired driving charge and the third is a charge under the Motor Vehicle Act.

He expects all three will be cleared before the 180-day deadline.

Williams said the directive, sent to provincial court administrators, prosecutors and judges Dec. 5 by deputy attorney-general David Vickers, is a logical move.

He said the Criminal Code specifies that in summary conviction cases a charge must be laid within 180 days. In Motor Vehicle Act offences the limitation of action is one year while there is no time limitation on a charge for an indictable offence.

Williams said it is logical to place the same limitation on the courts in the disposition of cases as in laying charges.

He said there is still a two to three-month backlog in cases before the provincial court here.

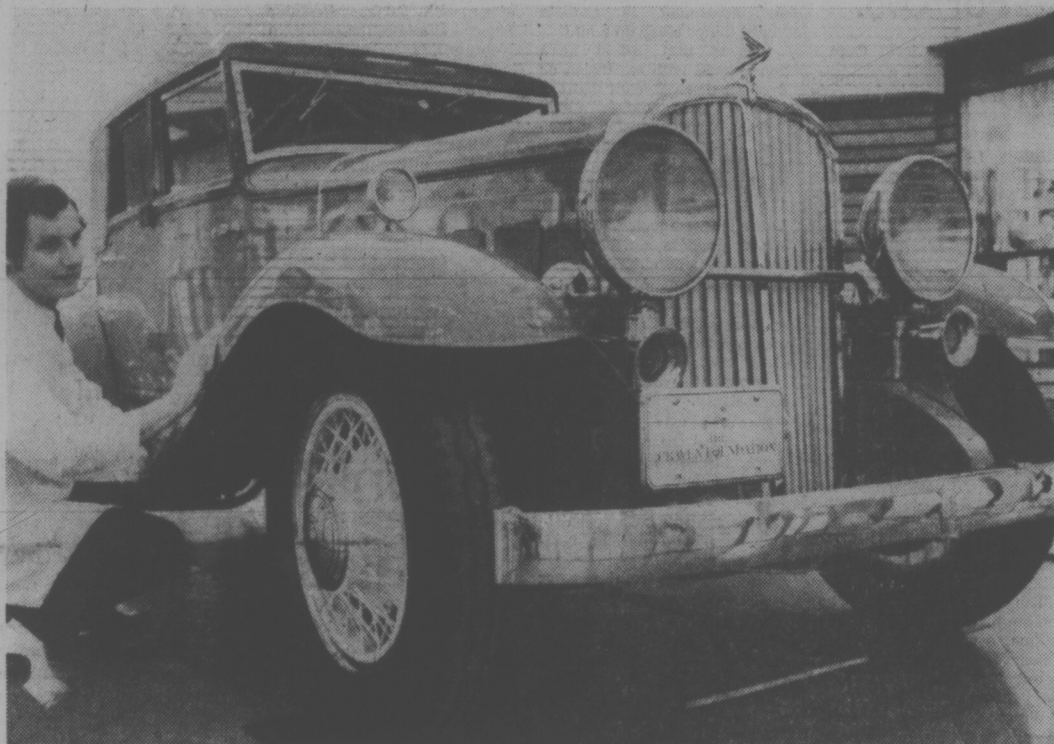
"We're busy but we're trying to keep on top of the problem. Personally I don't think we're in that bad a shape."

Williams said many problems are beyond the control of the court and cited sudden changes of plea and accused persons failing to show for trial as two of the major causes.

He said the problems could be alleviated if defence counsel would try to give the court more time in notifying of changes of plea in cases set for trial.

Class Explodes

PITTSBURGH (AP) — An explosion ripped through a classroom at the University of Pittsburgh Thursday, collapsing a portion of the building and injuring or trapping as many as 200 persons, according to a hospital official.



CLASSY CLASSIC — a Franklin Airman sedan — gets loving buff from Kees Peters, project coordinator for Craven Foundation display of vintage autos at Mayfair Mall. Luxury model features 6-

cylinder, air-cooled supercharged engine with special body by Dietrich. She rolled off Franklin Automobile Co. line in Syracuse, N.Y. way back in 1932. (John McKay photo)

Unity and Trust Call At Carter Inauguration

Times News Services

WASHINGTON — Jimmy Carter, the one-time Georgia farm boy, called today for a new national spirit of unity and trust as he became the 39th president of the United States.

"Your strength can compensate for my weakness and your wisdom can help to minimize my mistakes," Carter told Americans as he took the oath of office on a Bible given to him by his mother.

More than 100,000 people clustered around Capitol Hill to hear his inaugural speech in which he emphasized his search for humility, mercy and justice.

"We are a proudly idealistic nation," he said in what was undoubtedly one of the shortest inaugural speeches ever by an American president — less than 15 minutes. "But let no one confuse our idealism with weakness."

Reiterating a major theme of his election campaign that Americans should once again be able to trust their leaders,

the new president stated that "if we despise our own government we have no future."

Concentrating on his appeal for renewed confidence and national morality, Carter avoided specifics but reaffirmed his commitments to working for world disarmament while maintaining U.S. strength and to promoting world freedom while refraining from interference in others' internal affairs.

He opened his speech with a tribute to Gerald Ford, stating that "for myself and our nation, I want to thank my predecessor for all he has done to heal our land."

As Carter took the oath of office, promising "to preserve, protect and defend the

constitution of the United States," Ford sat nearby.

He had no new dream but rather an urge to establish fresh faith in the old dream of American founders to create a society based on spirituality and liberty, he said.

In the words of a former teacher, he said, "we must adjust to changing times and still hold to unchanging principles."

It was a subdued beginning to the Carter presidency, deliberately without dramatic declarations intended to raise excessive expectations.

"We cannot afford to do everything, nor can we afford to lack boldness as we meet the future," he said.

"So together, in a spirit of individual sacrifice for the common good, we must simply do our best."

"I feel great, looking forward to it," Carter said of the coming ceremony and pagentry as he left Blair House, one block from the executive mansion he will occupy for the next four years.

WEATHER

Tonight: Foggy
Friday: Some Sun

Emergency Gas Okayed For U.S.

Times News Services

Emergency exports of Canadian natural gas and heavy fuel oil have been authorized by the National Energy Board to meet growing fuel shortages because of cold weather and production problems in parts of the United States, the board said Wednesday in Ottawa.

It said that special orders have been issued allowing the immediate export of 250 million cubic feet of natural gas a day for 60 days and 50,000 barrels of heavy fuel oil during January.

Requests for more natural gas came after heavy fuel demands caused by bitterly cold weather combined with production problems at a synthetic gas plant in Green Springs, Ohio, to cause severe shortages on the Columbia Gas System Inc. pipeline.

It serves markets in Ohio, Kentucky, West Virginia, New York, Maryland, Pennsylvania and the District of Columbia.

The gas will be provided by TransCanada Pipeline Ltd., the sole transporter of western natural gas to eastern markets. The decision came so quickly that TransCanada has not yet made a formal export application to the board.

TransCanada said distribution utilities in Canada had agreed to reduce their normal deliveries from the pipeline company to make the emergency supplies available. But this could only be done as long as it did not interrupt deliveries to domestic customers.

Northwest U.S. energy supplies, however, will not be depleted because of cold weather that has closed schools and factories in the east and Midwest, a federal energy official said Wednesday in Seattle.

There is no pipeline to move natural gas from west to east.

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Charter Snafu Limits Families to Four

Canadian Press

Families and groups larger than four persons wishing to fly charter class on domestic flights from Victoria on Air Canada must fly to Vancouver on separate flights or pay a regular fare, according to Frank Gray, an Air Canada spokesman, in Vancouver.

The airline sets aside only four seats for charter class passengers on each flight from Victoria and extra pas-

sengers must pay regular economy fare or take another flight, he said.

Gray was replying to criticism from Victoria travel agent Andy Blaney who complained he has had to tell families with five or more members that they will have to take separate flights if they want to take full advantage of charter class fares from here.

The new rate structure, which gives savings from 30 to 42 per cent, applies only to domestic flights of more than 700 miles.

To be eligible for the new fares passengers must book two months ahead on both outbound and return flights.

First flights under the new system start Feb. 1.

Gray said if a family of five booked Air Canada from Victoria to Toronto one member of the family would have to pay economy fare for the Victoria-Vancouver leg of the journey.

From Vancouver there are more charter class seats to the east available.

Victoria-Toronto round trip economy fare is \$362. Charter class fare is \$212. The Victoria-Toronto round trip fare would be \$261 if the leg to Vancouver was economy fare and the rest of the journey was charter fare.

Gray said the problems arising from Victoria-Vancouver flights have been drawn to the attention of Air

Canada president Claude Taylor.

"It is a kind of teething problem" associated with introduction of a new system, Gray said.

The computer which evaluated the routes told Air Canada that four seats was the appropriate reservation for charter class fares from Victoria.

Blaney said CP Air, which does not fly to Victoria, uses Pacific Western Airlines to

ensure that more charter class seats are available on flights booked with CP Air.

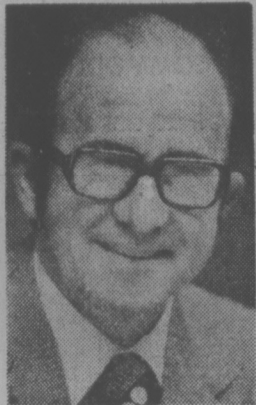
A CP Air spokesman said the Vancouver-based airline does not guarantee a set number of charter class seats on each flight.

There may be no charter class seats available on a flight which CP Air expects will fall in a peak travel period, he said, while a less popular flight may offer many charter class flights.

Challenge Beaten Off By Schibli

By MIKE HUGHES
Times Staff

John Schibli withstood a challenge from a former president Wednesday night and won re-election to a third term as president of the Victoria Labor Council.



SCHIBLI
... 73-51 vote

Masked Bandit Strikes

A ski mask bandit was busy Wednesday night but police aren't sure whether he's the rubber involved in four other armed holdups in Greater Victoria since Jan. 1.

Victoria police said a man wearing a blue and white ski mask walked into the Queen Victoria Inn, 635 Douglas, just before 7 p.m., produced a handgun and told the desk clerk:

"This is a holdup. Give me the money or I'll blow your brains out."

Police said the clerk reached into the till and handed the man \$150 cash.

The man fled out a back door and ran east towards Beacon Hill Park.

It was the second armed incident in the city overnight.

Police said two women walking down Medina Street in James Bay at 12:45 a.m. were confronted by a man who appeared from under a stairwell and pointed a knife at them.

Police said the women screamed and ran and the man fled in the opposite direction.

The women described the man as over six feet tall and wearing a blue jacket.

THE WORD CAME FROM ON HIGH

Life may be lonely at the top, but at least one man who gets there every day is friendly.

Gene Denluck, the crane operator working 105 feet above Park Pacific Construction Co. project at Fort and Pandora, received a letter from the Greater Victoria Nursery School kindergarten class after a visit to the project.

The five-year-olds wanted to know everything about the crane and how the operator got to the top every day, and if he ate his lunch up there.

Teacher Lucille Hutchings said Wednesday Denluck wrote back answering all the children's questions and included a sketch of various parts of the crane.

He told them about climbing the ladder to the cab, and yes, he ate his lunch way up there.

The pupils were delighted, the teacher said. They hadn't expected such an interested reply, and they think Denluck is "a super guy."

Old Court To Be Restored

Plans are under way to restore the old assize courtroom — scene of many famous trials — in the historic Bastion Square courthouse building which houses the Maritime Museum of B.C.

Museum director Capt. A. K. Cameron said the project will start next year and the room will be used for community activities.

Built in 1889, the building had been designated by the federal government as a historic building worth preserving. Its cage elevator is probably the oldest one in operation in the province.

The Maritime Museum has been in the building since 1957 after 10 years at Signal Hill, Esquimalt.

Despite an attendance drop of 18.5 per cent last year compared to 1975, Cameron said financially the museum managed to keep its head above water.

Receiver Running Oakland

The Victoria fish processing plant of Oakland Industries Ltd. at 630 Montreal went into receivership Wednesday.

The Bank of B.C. has appointed Harold S. Sigurdson of Vancouver as receiver-manager.

The company is still in business and operating under his control.

On Wednesday, Economic Development Minister Don Phillips and Donald Duguid, president of the B.C. Development Corp., met Oakland officials in an effort to save the firm.

The company has an annual payroll of \$1.1 million and employs a regular staff of 120, rising to 300 during the herring season.

President Bill Hilborn said today the reasons for the firm's financial difficulty are two-fold.

"When we built a new plant in 1974, we were in a very high inflation period, especially in construction at that time."

"Costs escalated beyond the financing we had secured for building. During 1976, we had a disastrous season caused by price competition between the larger companies."

"We were caught in the middle."

"At times, we were buying fish at higher prices than we were selling," he said.

Hilborn said he is gratified at Phillips' fast reaction to the company's problems and said further talks have been scheduled with the B.C.D.C.



DENLUCK
... tip from the top

500 Doctors Come Out Against Hospital Split

By DON VIFOND
Times Staff

Capital district doctors—500 strong today took a united stand against splitting Victoria General Hospital.

Instead, they want a single larger hospital, preferably on the present downtown site.

It is the first time the doctors have spoken with a united voice on the controversial hospital development plans which regional planners say are being forced on them by Health Minister Robert McClelland.

Those plans would see a new 300-bed acute care hospital built on a 34-acre site off Helmcken Road in View Royal while the old Victoria General would be phased down from 430 to 159 beds.

The doctors don't argue strenuously, in favor of one site or the other for the new hospital but they do insist that trying to run hospitals on both sites won't work and they urge people to write McClelland, asking for only one hospital.

Dr. Norman Bailey, president of the Victoria Medical Society, said in a "position paper" on the issue today that the society's overriding objective is to ensure that people in Greater Victoria are provided with the best possible health care.

"The Victoria Medical Society is adamantly opposed to dividing the Victoria General Hospital in half, and recommends that one larger, acute care hospital should be built—

either at the Helmcken Road site, or at the Victoria General Hospital—St. Ann's Academy location," he said.

"As physicians we speak with authority in recommending what should go into the hospital but we freely admit we are not experts on where the hospital should go."

"Nevertheless, we feel that the logical location would be as close as possible to an area of high population density... and utilizing existing hospital facilities is 'attractive.'"

"Of the two sites therefore, we would favor the Victoria General—St. Ann's Academy site, the land of which is already owned by the government."

Bailey said doctors believe that dividing Victoria General into widely separated halves "is not good for people who are sick and will reduce the quality of medical and nursing care our patients will receive..."

Splitting the hospital would mean duplicating indispensable services such as x-ray, laboratory, intensive care, coronary care, pharmacy and emergency, he said.

"It is not possible to divide the services between the two hospitals so that each will provide different services yet continue to function well."

"The impracticability of efforts to economize by attempting to shuttle staff, specimens, pieces of equip-

ment or patients between the two... would be learned the hard way to the discomfort not to say the peril of patients."

Among other reasons for not splitting the hospital:

—not enough cases, produces problems in attracting and holding quality staff.

—bed numbers are too small and would fragment nursing services.

—dismembering the present

Victoria General would destroy staff morale, hurting medical and nursing care in the process.

Bailey said the society urges people to write McClelland "asking that there should be only one hospital, rather than two small inadequate ones."



—Irving Strickland photo

CLAMSHELL CRANE rooting out rotting traces of a bygone era helps tidy harbor frontage at the foot of Fort. Loading ramps of Vancouver Barge Towing stand where Victoria Pile Driving

derrick scow now plucks timbers out of foreshore and piles them for transport to Hartland Road dump. Before fast, frequent ferry service to Victoria, dock used to be the busiest freight terminal in town.

Clerk Post In Doubt

The position of Victoria's city clerk remains unfilled seven weeks after it was vacated by retiring Morran Waller, and is likely to stay that way for at least another three months.

In fact, there may not be another full-time city clerk, if city council accepts one of the three options outlined by city manager Jim Bramley at an in-camera meeting on Tuesday.

Bramley suggested council order an internal study on whether the staff position is really needed, appoint a management firm to find a suitable candidate or re-advertise the vacancy.

Whatever action is taken, it appears unlikely that acting city clerk Terri Dursnell will end up as Waller's successor. She was once of five candidates to apply for the job when it was originally advertised.

As only four members of council were present at Tuesday's meeting the matter was tabled for a future meeting.

Ship Movements

MINISTRY OF TRANSPORT

Vancouver on Station Papa, Quadra and Camell in port. Rider at Kitsilano, Ready in Victoria patrol area, Racer in refit, Douglas at Entrance Island.

SPCA, City Barking Again Over Pound

The perennial city dog pound go-round is happening again — council is balking at the rising cost of animal control and the SPCA is saying it's not supposed to be in the dog catching business.

In 1976, Victoria paid the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals \$47,152 for animal control in the city.

The SPCA has asked for a 12 per cent increase this year.

Council's finance committee's first reaction was to offer about half that amount, but SPCA manager Don Adams says if the society must collect animals for the city, it won't do a shoddy job.

Adams said the society's role is in humane rather than control work. But it is willing to continue doing animal control for the city as long as the society can keep up with the spiralling costs of the job.

"I'm not willing to subsidize the city's animal control by using donations the society has received for doing humane work," he said.

"We're not skimming the city," Adams said. "We're doing a good job for a fair price." In fact, he said, Victoria, Oak Bay and Esquimalt get the cheapest dog control in the province.

Adams said he is certain

and gives him a ticket if his dog gets loose.

"We really don't want to be in the animal control business. It won't hurt our feelings if the city takes it over."

The SPCA's views were conveyed in a letter to the city finance committee today, enclosing budget details which had been requested earlier.

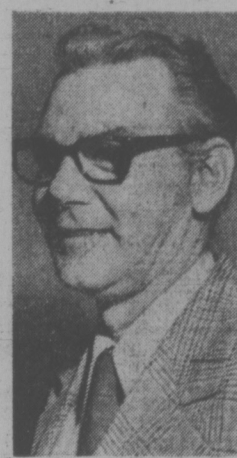
However, committee chairman Ald. Murray Glazier asked for the matter to be tabled because he said he still isn't satisfied on a couple of points.

He said the budget submitted for comparison purposes was apparently the 1976 estimated budget and not the actual expenditures incurred last year.

He also pointed out that the additional amount the SPCA wants from municipalities this year — \$10,615 — represents close to the total increase in the organization's budgeted expenditure this year.

"Is that fair?" Glazier asked, adding that he feels more of the increase should be allocated to other functions of the SPCA.

Ald. Larry Ryan opposed the tabling motion, saying he is satisfied with the information provided. "I think we get good service," he said.



ADAMS
... "no shoddy work"

the city couldn't do the job cheaper, but he's perfectly willing to let it try.

Adams says he is willing to give it up because animal control contradicts the society's pledged humane work.

He said it is hard to explain to a member of the society who has given a donation why a SPCA officer turns around

Regency Closes Jan. 31

One of Victoria's oldest hotels — ordered last year to upgrade fire safety standards — is closing Jan. 31.

But the owners are not citing the cost of the improvements as the main reason for their decision.

MEPC Canadian Properties Ltd., owners of the Regency Hotel at 724 Yates, said in a press release today the closure has been necessitated by a combination of economic circumstances including:

—"Drastically" reduced room occupancy resulting from the B.C. Ferries price increases last year "and the subsequent fierce competition from the outlying motels in their efforts to survive throughout this winter."

—Recent welfare cutbacks which have affected all lower-rental in the Victoria area.

—And a significant increase in apartment vacancies at subsidized rentals.

MEPC says these factors and general increases in the cost of operation make it impossible to keep the hotel open, "especially when this building has been required to meet new fire code regulations twice in the last four years."

Last summer the firm appealed an order of the provincial fire marshal but later withdrew the county court appeal, saying it would meet fire safety improvements estimated to cost up to \$40,000.

The 65-year-old hotel accommodated about 80 low-income residents last year but manageress Mrs. J. T. Melvin said today the number is now about 35, including three who have lived there for many years.

One elderly woman has been a resident since 1940, she said.

The MEPC statement said: "Arrangements are being made to help relocate the hotel guests."

ASK THE TIMES

Q. Could you please give me the address of author Evelyn M. Monahan, the authority in the field of metaphysical healing and medicine? G.S.

A. She can be contacted through either of her publishers. The addresses are Prentice-Hall, 301 Sylvan Lane, Englewood Cliffs, New Jersey 07632, or Nelson-Hall, 25 West Jackson Boulevard, Chicago 60606.

Good Feeling Runs Through Indian Rights Movement

By PAUL NICHOLSON
Times Staff

A new feeling of optimism is growing within the Indian rights movement. Cree Indian leader and writer Harold Cardinal said here Wednesday.

Once angry and pessimistic about the domination of his people by white society, Cardinal said in an interview the past few years have given rise to a new hope and belief in the survival of the Indian way of life.

In the years between his first book *The Unjust Society* in 1969, and his recently published *The Rebirth of Cana-*

da's Indians, Cardinal has studied the Chicano movement in Colorado and projects helping the poverty-stricken Appalachian whites and ghetto blacks of Brooklyn.

"We've seen meaningful steps being taken there. I'm convinced that the problems facing the Indian community are solvable."

By studying problems and subsequent solutions in other areas, Cardinal says Indian leaders have identified some workable models for their own people.

"Now all we need are resources and expertise."

These, he said, will come from Indian land claim revenue that will give Indians a financial stability. Experts from the academic and industrial communities will be hired.

At present, he said, it is hard to ask a university professor to give up tenure and security to come and help an Indian project that might not get government financing.

"But everything isn't hunky-dory."

A lot of changes still have to be made within the Indian and white communities.

"We've got to try. We may be proved right or wrong, but

we'll never know if we never try."

One of the first objectives is to "de-brainwash" the Indians from years of religious and cultural programming by white teachers and missionaries.

Cardinal is pleased to see young Indians reject religion and philosophies of whites and turn to the tribal elders to fill the gap.

This is important, he said, because the Indian history is an oral history, passed on from the elders to the young.

"Tribal elders are emerging as key players in the rebuilding process at the community level."



CARDINAL
... he's optimistic

And as the culture develops, it brings a new sense of pride.

And that pride is important, because "for a people to be exploited, there has to be some acquiescence from within."

"The sooner we face up to that — put our own house in order — the sooner we'll begin solving some of the problems we face."

Cardinal says the hardest attitude to overcome comes from both Indian and white communities and government — that the problem is so difficult that it may be beyond solution.

The natives are coming up with their own solutions which never would come from governments.

And although it is encouraging, he said natives must be able to explain their position to those not directly involved.

That is one of the reasons he has written *The Rebirth of Canada's Indians*.

In his book, he explains the complexities of understanding the needs of the Indians' position.

"For this rebirth to be meaningful, anything short of true independence and complete freedom — will not be acceptable."

